THE JERUSALEM POST

36 PAGES Including 24-page Magazine ★ Israel's 23rd Independence Day Pages 11 & 12

ished in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except on Saturday, by The Palestine Post Ltd. Founded in 1932 by Gershon AGRON. tered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement. Editor: TED R. LURIE

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PRICE: 95 AG.

IDAY, APRIL 30, 1971 • IYAR 5, 5731 • RABI'A AWAL 6, 1391 • VOL. XLI, No. 13167*

Mr. Sapir's views

is, perhaps, no coincidence hat as Israel's economic and al problems are beginning to e to the fore again, Israel lio gave prominence in its pendence Day programmes an interview with Finance ister Sapir.

. Sapir's position was strengned at the recent Labour ty convention, and what he to say yesterday acquired tional weight because of his dial role and as one of the ers of Israel. In the past nas, to some extent, stayed y from questions of security foreign affairs, preferring to e them, in his own words, to capable hands of Mrs. Meir, Dayan and Mr. Eban. But erday Mr. Sapir did not conhimself to economic mat- He expressed his view that the exception of Jerusalem of the territories should be rned in exchange for a line peace. He was outspoken pposing the inclusion of any e numbers of Arabs out of ern for the future character e Jewish State.

he Finance Minister's stand the re-opening of the Suez al seemed to be reduced to : It is not a question of ther, but how far Israeli ps would be stationed from banks of the Canal.

his does not necessarily coin- with the views expressed the Prime Minister, the De- e Minister and Mr. Galili, cially their views regarding "Oral Law" borders.

o more than anybody else, Mr. Sapir have revolutionary itions to offer for the urgent blems of poverty, slums, wel- and juvenile delinquency. her, the Finance Minister jected the image of the good inistrator in the mould of late Levi Eshkol.

Ir. Sapir is not an innovator he did not announce a bold course for Israel's economy. is convinced peace will bring utburst of economic activity. it would have been useful to his views on the causes and s for the mood of social restless felt here nine months the cease-fire. As the don force in Israel's economy, Sapir's ideas on these ques- could be a most valuable tus for more systematic on on these issues.

raelis and observers abroad watching the Finance Min- with growing interest, and hour-long interview gave valuable clues to his thinkfor the future.

ong Festival Prizes

nly the Moon knows," a song Danny Amilud, with words by rit Or, sung by Ilanit, last won first prize in this year's l Song Festival. "Sweet is the t in the Eyes," by Muni Amarilyrics by Rahel Shapira, sung by Keshet, was second, and "We know tonight," by Avner Kanlyrics by Yoram Tehar-Lev, and by the "Dudaim" duo, came ird.

ISRAEL FIRM ON CANAL TERMS

By YAACOV REUEL, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers will be arriving in Jerusalem from Cairo next Thursday as a profound gap separates the American and the Israeli positions on a separate Suez arrangement, informed sources said yesterday. This view follows the meeting between Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan with American Ambassador Walworth Barbour in the capital on Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was officially described as a routine continuation of current contacts between the two Governments, and the discussion was said to have covered a number of topics of mutual interest in anticipation of Mr. Rogers' visit here next week.

Unofficially, the Israeli participants were reported to have informed the U.S. envoy that their Government stood firm on its own clearly stated terms for the reopening of the Suez Canal, and viewed as unacceptable the counterproposals made by the U.S. Government in a paper transmitted through diplomatic channels earlier this week. The U.S. administration was urged to reconsider their position in order to facilitate agreement with Egypt.

Circles close to the Foreign Ministry later labelled incorrect reports that Washington had rejected Israel's proposals, or that it had withdrawn its original assessment that those proposals offered a basis for negotiations. They conceded, however, that the American paper — a response to an Israeli document handed to Ambassador Barbour by the three Israeli leaders the previous Monday — skirted a number of issues considered vital by Israel and offered inadequate formulations on several others.

VITAL CONDITIONS

The inadequacy was said to be especially pronounced on the question on guarantees against the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian and Soviet troops — although the report was again termed incorrect that the U.S. had declined to endorse the principle that foreign troops should not cross the Canal after an eastward pullback by Israeli forces — and on the question of assurances against a resumption of the fighting by the Egyptian side. Non-crossing and non-resumption of the fighting were termed Israel's two principal conditions for a Canal accord by Foreign Minister Eban at a press conference on Tuesday.

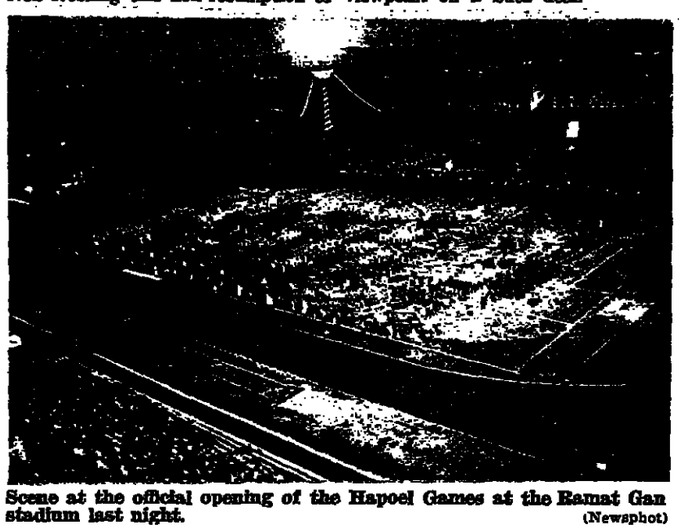
The Israeli side, sources said, appreciates American sensitivity over a possible deterioration in the area which might spark a wider conflict. But it does not concede the argument — in fact concocted by Egyptian propaganda — that the only way to prevent such deterioration is to bolster Sadat, and to bar an extreme militarist takeover, by having Israel yield to Egyptian demands. These demands, Israelis insist, involve jeopardizing Israel's very existence.

TALK AGENDA

These issues are expected to be high on the agenda of Mr. Rogers' talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem next week. The prospects for an overall peace agreement should also come up, along with Mr. Rogers' own territorial plan, repeatedly rejected by Israel, and the deepening Soviet intervention — exemplified by the latest arms airlift to Egypt — which Israel feels the U.S. has tended to take as an accomplished and incontrovertible fact.

A report by Mr. Allon of his talk with Mr. Rogers will be presented at the Cabinet meeting on Sunday. On arriving at Lod airport on Wednesday, Mr. Allon described his conversation with Mr. Rogers as frank, matter-of-fact and courteous, adding, "We reached agreement on a number of important questions, but had a difference of opinion on several key issues." He did not elaborate.

At the Cabinet meeting, a number of leading Ministers are also expected to take Foreign Minister Eban to task for some of his latest public statements which, they think, amount to an unwarranted attempt to explain away the American viewpoint on a Suez deal.



Scene at the official opening of the Hapoel Games at the Ramat Gan stadium last night. (Newsphot)

Hapoel Games open

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Nearly 40,000 spectators last night gave an enthusiastic send-off to the Ninth Hapoel International Games at the municipal stadium here. President Zalman Shazar proclaimed the Games open.

Twenty-four colourfully garbed national delegations with more than 800 athletes, plus 700 Israeli sportsmen paraded before the presidential box in a sea of cheering fans.

The small Uganda delegation wearing their national dress led off the parade, followed by the largest foreign group — Austria with 90 athletes.

Host-nation Israel wound up the march-past, with Hapoel veterans carrying the movement's flags, followed by several hundred athletes from all of Israel's sports organizations — led by Maccabi. In the rear came members of Israel's successful Bangkok team, carrying the banner of C.S.I.T. (International Workers' Sports Association).

The spectators, in festive mood, then enjoyed colourful mass callisthenics performed by 2,200 Hapoel youngsters, as well as beautiful displays of artistic gymnastics by four famous Scandinavian groups. The floodlights then dimmed, and fireworks brought an impressive finale to the ceremony.

(Programme — Page 3)

SOVIET ISSUE FOCUS OF TALKS WITH ROGERS

By EDWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. posture toward the Soviet Union in the Middle East will be the fulcrum of the talks to be held in Jerusalem with Secretary of State William Rogers, officials here affirm.

Israel's demand for security assurances from the U.S. which would cover — and thus hopefully deter — Russian participation in any Egyptian attempt to cross the Suez Canal after an Israeli pullback, has focussed the issue in a new and sharpened way.

The precise terms of Israel's demand remain unclear, however. Meeting them would commit the U.S. in advance militarily in ways not inherent even in mutual security treaties. They do not say that Israel has asked for any form of treaty arrangement, and it is probable that the specific nature of the issue — that is the possibility of Soviet involvement in a Canal crossing — rather than the wording of Israel's concern for advance assurances — is what lends the question a specificity of commitment which goes beyond the wording of treaties and thus elicits U.S. reluctance.

MINOR IRRITATION

Failure of the U.S. to satisfy Israel on this point so far has resulted in a minor bit of diplomatic irritation, for Jerusalem stipulated that the views submitted to Washington last week on an interim agreement were dependent on the U.S. response. As a result, they could not yet properly be submitted to Cairo as reflecting Israel's position.

U.S. officials, however — Israeli sources say — informally communicated Israel's views to Egypt, and Mr. Rogers in effect set aside Israel's objections at his press conference last Friday when he said that more than an "exchange of papers" was needed.

However, more fundamental, American officials concede, is the whole question of U.S. credibility in Israeli eyes, and Jerusalem's suspicions that Washington is not and would not be adequately muscular in deterring the Soviets.

These officials, pointing to the record of the Nixon Administration, find these suspicions difficult to comprehend. They stress there is no illusion whatsoever regarding Soviet policy anywhere, whether in the

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

SPD GROUP DUE HERE TODAY

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A delegation of top Social Democratic (SPD) leaders from West Germany headed by Deputy Party Chairman Herbert Wehner is scheduled to arrive in Israel today for a five-day visit on invitation of the Israel Labour Party.

The delegation is to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem shortly after its arrival.

The Germans are expected to hold a wide range of talks on party and political affairs, presumably including relations between the two countries also, an SPD spokesman said yesterday. They will remain in Israel till Tuesday.

The delegation includes: Alfred Nau, SPD Presidium member, Dr. Ernst Schellenberg, Deputy Party Chairman in the Bundestag and Guenther Metzger, party executive member in the Bundestag. Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, at present in the U.S., is to join the group later. Mr. Wischnewski, a controversial personality in Israeli eyes, is known for his good contacts with Arab leaders and as a key supporter of Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to improve Bonn's ties with the Arab nations.

H-Boigny cautions on South Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP). — To the surprise of many of the 100 foreign journalists invited here for Wednesday's news conference by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, the leader made no dramatic departures from his policy toward South Africa in the course of a marathon five-hour session.

Houphouet-Boigny, who has been the most outspoken African proponent of a dialogue with the Pretoria Government, indicated the Ivory Coast would move on this delicate and controversial issue in concert with other Black African nations — and not embark on any unilateral initiatives. Contrary to one erroneous report, the President did not say he planned to visit South Africa.

He did, however, encourage fellow Black African leaders to "seize the opportunity" offered by the expressed willingness of South African Prime Minister John Vorster to open a dialogue. But when pressed by newsmen on just how this should be done, the nimble Houphouet-Boigny refused to commit himself to any specific action, saying repeatedly that a "long, long" process of quiet diplomacy would be required.

Although his remarks contained no new departures, the session provided a unique opportunity to grasp the fabric and themes of the Ivorian's thinking — his fervent anti-communism, his insistence on dignity for the Black Man, and his desire to see all problems resolved peacefully.

ISRAEL ROGOSIN DIES AT 84

Israel Rogosin, the American Jewish millionaire businessman and philanthropist, died in New York on Wednesday. He was 84.

He invested some IL30m. in a nylon yarn factory in Ashdod which opened in 1968. After some years, Mr. Rogosin donated his share in the plant to the Israel Government. He also donated large sums of money to educational and other institutions in Israel.

He leaves a wife, a son, and grandchildren.

Fly-past salute to 23rd Independence Day

Avner Moshe, a new immigrant from an Arab country, lighting one of the 12 beacons at Mt. Herzl on Wednesday night at the ceremony ushering in Independence Day. At right, helicopter fishing one of the parachutists out of the Tel Aviv sea front after yesterday's drop. (I.P.P.A., Newsphot)

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel saluted its 23rd Independence Day yesterday with the largest fly-past of Phantom jets ever seen here and the most tension-free festivities since the Six Day War.

The sombre tones of Remembrance Day, which traditionally precedes the holiday, were transformed sharply into Independence Day festivities after the 7 p.m. siren on Wednesday.

The main features of the holiday were the International Youth Bible Quiz, the presentation of Israel Prizes, the Popular Song Festival and festive receptions by the President and the mayors of the main cities.

But the big shows — as always — drew the largest crowds and made the most noise: they were Wednesday's all-night dancing in the streets and yesterday's Air Force fly-past, Gadna parade in Jerusalem and skydiving show in Tel Aviv.

(See Pages 11 and 12 for further details)

U.S., French differences still stand

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann courteously confirmed their Government's conflicting approaches toward a Middle East peace settlement when they met at the Quai d'Orsay here yesterday.

Leaving the French Foreign Ministry after a 90-minute session with Mr. Schumann, Mr. Rogers told reporters: "We don't expect any spectacular breakthrough during my tour of the Middle East. But I hope it will contribute to the momentum which already exists in the process of working out a peaceful settlement."

Mr. Rogers also stressed the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'Benefit to all'

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Secretary of State William Rogers said last night that on balance the re-opening of the Suez Canal would not be an advantage to the Soviet Union.

Speaking on the Independent Television programme "This Week," Mr. Rogers added: "It would benefit everyone. It would provide additional stability in the area for a period of time. It would prove to the parties that it was possible to live together in peace and the atmosphere would be improved. The climate for the negotiations with Ambassador Jarring would be helped."

Jarring to New York for talks in mid-May

GENEVA (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said here yesterday that his Middle East envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, had agreed to return to New York next month for further discussions.

U Thant told reporters before leaving for New York after a four-day visit to Switzerland that he and Dr. Jarring had a useful and comprehensive exchange of information and views on the Middle East here on Wednesday night and yesterday morning.

"We both agreed that although there is at present no real basis for Dr. Jarring's immediate return to New York, it will be desirable for him to be in New York about the middle of May for a further exchange of views between him and me."

U Thant said both he and Dr. Jarring felt there might be developments within the next two weeks which would make his presence in New York next month useful. How long he would stay there would depend on developments.

Asked whether he considered prospects for peace in the Middle East likely to improve during the next few weeks, U Thant replied: "Now is the moment for the parties to move towards full implementation of the Security Council Resolution of November 1967. Time is not on the side of peace."

Asked whether his talks with Dr. Jarring had been connected with the forthcoming visit to the Middle East of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, the Secretary-General said: "No, we did not have in mind any particular activity of any particular government for the moment."

Dr. Jarring was not directly involved in the talks about reopening the Suez Canal, but U Thant said the U.S. Government had informed him that the primary purpose of the U.S. involvement in seeking to reopen the Suez Canal was to help Dr. Jarring in his search for an overall peace within the framework of the Security Council resolution.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar on Wednesday received Dr. Augusto Segre who presented him the first volumes of the "Enciclopedia Delle Religioni," published by Valecchi in Florence.

*

The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Joseph Klarman, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of the Minister of Tourism and Mrs. Kol. Among those present were Miss Lilie Myer, Secretary-General of the Children and Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain, and Mr. Joseph Stone, of Britain.

*

Mr. T.H. Rasschaert, Secretary-General of the Confederation of the Free Trade Unions of the Common Market Countries, called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, on Wednesday.

Sir Isaac Wolfson also called on Mr. Horowitz.

*

Mr. Ljubomir Babic, Chief of the Europe and Middle East Section of the Technical Cooperation Division, United Nations Industrial Development Organization, visited the Technion on Tuesday, seeing President Alexander Goldberg.

HANOI WILLING TO MOOT U.S. WITHDRAWAL DATE

PARIS (AP). — North Vietnam offered yesterday to open immediate negotiations with the U.S. on setting a date for an unconditional withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam.

The proposal, made by Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy at the 111st weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks, was the first offer to "negotiate" a withdrawal date. Previously, North Vietnam and the Vietcong have invariably demanded that the U.S. unilaterally set a date for its total withdrawal before negotiations can began.

Mr. Thuy said Hanoi and the Vietcong were ready to open negotiations "today, tomorrow on any day of your choice" on fixing an unconditional American withdrawal date. These talks, he said, would be followed by negotiations on the security of withdrawing forces and the liberation of prisoners.

At the same time, Vietcong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thuy Binh put forward what seemed like a trial balloon offer of an unconditional cease-fire with American forces. "At the very moment when the Nixon Administration refuses to put an end to the war," she said "the South Vietnamese population and its armed forces are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who not undertake any hostile action against them."

At the end of the closed session, a newsman asked Mr. Thuy whether Mme. Binh's offer applied to North Vietnamese forces. He said North Vietnamese forces were responsible for defending North Vietnam, but added: "Mme. Binh's proposal concerns the liberation armed forces of South Vietnam (the Vietcong) and the American forces. The proposal demonstrates the Vietnamese people's humanitarian feeling of sincere desire for peace."

U.N. chief negotiator David Bruce, asked to comment on Mme. Binh's apparent cease-fire offer, told newsmen, "She did not truly propose a cease-fire or anything else that was new."

Mr. Bruce and South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam called on North Vietnam to name a neutral country or international organization to act as "protecting power" for prisoners held by both sides. Mr. Lam also asked Mr. Thuy to name a neutral country to which Saigon could transfer 1,200 prisoners held for more than four years for "temporary internment."

Mme. Binh and Mr. Thuy immediately rejected both proposals, reiterating that the prisoner issue can be settled only after the U.S. is committed to the total withdrawal of its forces from South Vietnam.

TERRORISTS PLAN POLITICAL ACTION

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The terrorist factions in the Palestine Liberation Organization may take "drastic" political action, possibly establishing a "government-in-exile" following a renewed confrontation with Jordanian authorities — this time over the "Palestinian personality."

Condemning "secession" and "separatism," King Hussein yesterday strongly implied he had issued orders to dissolve all of the "Palestinian" civilian organizations set up by the terrorists in Jordan. In a letter to Premier Wasfi e-Tel, the Jordanian monarch charged the terrorist-sponsored associations with having spread the seeds of separatism among the people of Jordan. He told the Prime Minister, "The voices which raise the slogans of 'Palestinian' and 'Jordanian' must be strangled," adding he will no longer permit any activity which runs counter to Jordan's official policies.

Hussein reiterated that self-determination to "all Palestinians" would be provided "when the dawn of liberation rises."

The King expressed his full confidence in tough-minded Premier e-Tel, and indicated he has empowered the Government to ban all political activities by the terrorists.

The terrorist leadership had earlier issued a statement in Beirut warning against the recent Jordanian crackdowns. It claimed it was the "legitimate and sole representative of the Palestinian masses" in Jordan and elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Jordanian authorities appeared more confident than ever this week as their grip has tightened around the terrorists' last positions in Jordan.

Premier e-Tel said on Wednesday security forces would be pulled out of Amman this week-end after completing a three-week house-to-house search for terrorists and their weapons.

E-Tel indicated that he was insistent on confining the terrorist presence to defined bases in the Jordan Valley where, and the decision on, actual locations will probably be coordinated with Syria.

Gideon Damti of Israel's youth soccer team takes ball away from South Korea's Kim Chong Woo (2) in first half of yesterday's game in Tokyo. The result was 1-1. (AP radiophoto)

Israel enters Asian youth quarter-finals

TOKYO (UPI). — Eight Asian soccer teams, including Israel and Kuwait, qualified yesterday for the quarter-finals of the Asian youth soccer tournament, but Kuwait withdrew rather than play Israel. Other teams to qualify were Burma, Malaysia, Japan, India, Iran and South Korea.

Israel tied South Korea 1-1, while Kuwait beat Thailand 1-0.

Israel won first place in Group C on goal difference, with South Korea finishing second. Jin Kook Kom scored for Korea in the eighth minute and Yehoshua Gal equalised for Israel in the 20th minute.

After learning that it was scheduled to play Israel tomorrow, the Kuwait team withdrew. On arrival in Tokyo for the tournament, a Kuwait delegate had said, "We will not meet with Israel which is in a state of war with the Arab countries."

The scores of the other matches were (team records in parentheses):

Nationalist China (1-2) beat Singapore (0-3), 2-1; Israel (3-0) tied Korea (2-1-0) 1-1.

Japan (3-0) beat Malaysia (2-1) 4-0.

Iran (2-1) beat Indonesia (0-1-2) 2-0.

Burma (2-1-0) tied India (2-1-0) 1-1.

Kuwait (2-1) beat Thailand (0-1-2) 1-0.

South Vietnam (1-2) beat Hongkong (0-3) 2-1.

Philippines (2-1) beat Nepal (0-3) 1-0.

Jackson flays U.S. stand on Soviets in M.-E.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Senator Henry Jackson yesterday charged that the Nixon Administration "has offered no policy to cope with the escalating Soviet military presence in Egypt."

Speaking at an Israeli anniversary celebration of the American Zionist Federation at Carnegie Hall here, the Senator accused Moscow of "aggressively exploiting" the Arab-Israeli conflict to strengthen its own position and destroy Western influence in the Middle East.

"The simple truth is that, far from urging the Arab states to negotiate a genuine and stable peace with Israel, the Soviets are intriguing to perpetuate the unsteady condition of 'neither war nor peace' in order to keep tensions high and facilitate their own continuing penetration of the Arab states.

"American policy in the Middle East has been insensitive to these considerations. We have often acted on the assumption that because the Soviets do not want all-out war in the Middle East, they must desire all-out peace."

The Senator cautioned against a settlement that would leave Israel "in the exposed and vulnerable position that existed prior to the Six Day War, and said that "We must not be a party to such a settlement."

Nazi emblems are popular in Austria

NEW YORK (JTA). — Although Nazi Germany officially went out of business 26 years ago, four companies in Austria are doing a brisk trade turning out Nazi emblems — swastikas, death heads and campaign ribbons, it is reported from Vienna.

One of the firms, Carl Sieder Company, has been producing them since 1938, when its biggest customers were the Nazi legions occupying Austria. West German and Austrian laws passed after the war forbid the wearing of Nazi uniforms and emblems, but it is not illegal to manufacture and sell them.

FINO
5 CIGARILLOS IL. 1.10
10 CIGARILLOS IL. 2.20

U.S. captain not guilty of maiming Viet

Captain Kotouc after testifying (AP radiophoto)

FORT MCPHERSON, Georgia (Reuter). — Army Captain Eugene Kotouc was found not guilty here yesterday on charges that he maimed a Vietnamese prisoner he was interrogating. The alleged incident occurred hours after the My Lai massacre on March 16, 1968.

Captain Kotouc had said on witness stand Wednesday he had chopped off the tip of the Vietnamese prisoner's finger by accident while trying to frighten him with a knife.

Kotouc said after the verdict he intended to remain in the army, adding, "It's the best damned army in the world, I'll tell you. I'm very happy."

Nato navy games in Mediterranean

NAPLES (AP). — Naval forces of five Nato nations steamed from Mediterranean ports yesterday in an exercise named "Dawn Patrol."

Sixty warships and 300 aircraft of Greece, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and the U.S. took part in the largest Mediterranean naval exercise of 1971. It concludes on May 17.

Largest of the warships are U.S. aircraft carriers Forrestal and Roosevelt, while the smallest are fast patrol boats defending the coasts of Nato's southern region countries.

Hefty gold smuggler gets IL18,000 fine

TEL AVIV. — A woman tourist from West Germany was fined IL18,000 on Wednesday for smuggling IL150,000 worth of gold into the country. The woman carried the gold ingots into Israel — nearly 30 kilogrammes — strapped into her corset.

The accused was Elsa Mazur, 26, who was arrested two and a half weeks ago at Lod Airport with the gold on her person. She was convicted of smuggling and evading customs duty.

Her lawyer, Moshe Lehrer, told the Magistrate's Court that Miss Mazur did not belong to a smuggling ring of any kind but was merely taken advantage of by an unnamed man who asked her to take the gold in for him. Mr. Lehrer asked the court to be lenient with his client, particularly because she had already spent two weeks in jail.

104 killed in Brazil floods

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP). — A light rain began falling again yesterday in this coastal city of 1.5 million, which this week was struck by torrential floods. Three days of rain, which started on Monday, left a toll of 104 dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless.

Services, communication, transportation, business life were paralyzed and the city was still partly isolated yesterday.

The Government made available to the city money and supplies from a special disaster fund. Food, vaccines and clothing were being flown to this north-eastern city, which was once the capital of Brazil.

During the worst rainfalls, water in some of the streets had risen to 1.5 metres. The weather office announced that 520 mm. of rain had fallen on the city from Monday to Wednesday.

Security in Turkey tighter

ANKARA (AP). — Martial law authorities tightened control in Turkey's cities yesterday, closing two large dailies in Istanbul and arresting officials of the Marxist Turkish Labour Party in Ankara.

In Istanbul, the number of persons taken into custody for investigation of urban terrorism and student violence rose to 83. Some were military personnel, an official announcement said. But they were not identified.

The Istanbul martial law commander, Gen. Faik Turun, ordered the daily "Cumhuriyet (Republic) and "Aksam" (Evening) closed for 10 days for articles critical of martial law.

Strict Arab security steps for Rogers

Agencies and Arab Affairs Reporter

Beirut newspapers reported yesterday that Lebanon's security officers have been ordered to "shoot to kill without warning" any armed person taking to the streets during U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' visit next Monday.

The reports said the Government would also "crack down drastically on any attempt at disorders" during the visit.

The papers also reported that the U.S. Secretary would not set foot inside the city but would spend his time at the suburban residence of U.S. Ambassador William Buffum and the Presidential Palace a short distance away. He will travel by helicopter to and from the airport, the papers said.

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh yesterday held consultations with political leaders about his forthcoming talks with Mr. Rogers.

In Cairo, Foreign Ministry sources said Mr. Rogers will meet formally with Egyptian leaders at least four times and hold lengthy informal sessions during his two-day visit to Egypt.

They said the discussions will emphasize the question of a partial agreement with Israel on the reopening of the Suez Canal within the context of an eventual overall Middle East settlement.

Rogers will confer with the nation's three top architects of foreign policy — President Anwar Sadat, Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, the sources added.

Cairo radio last night reiterated that Egypt would emphasize to Mr. Rogers that an partial Israeli withdrawal would only be taken as a part of a comprehensive Middle East settlement. It added that Egypt would also stress that its troops would cross the Suez Canal within the framework of a partial solution "aimed at an Israeli complete withdrawal."

President Sadat said on Wednesday that Egypt was aware of the costs of the "forthcoming battle with Israel," and pledged to continue the struggle to "liberate" Arab territories. He told delegates from 14 African countries attending the Third Conference of African Medical Colleges: "Despite the present and the forthcoming battle, the costs of which we know fully, I pledge that the Egyptians will continue to defend their lands and the principles of just peace."

The Egyptian President is due to make another speech to the nation on May Day, at Cairo's industrial suburb of Helwan, three days before the U.S. Secretary of State arrives.

U.S. — M.-E.

(Continued from Page 1)

White House or the State Department.

There is some evidence that in his meeting here with Mr. Rogers, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon conceded the weight of this argument regarding the Nixon Administration but pointed out that Israel could not be equally confident regarding a future administration. This evidence suggests further that Israel seeks security assurances from the U.S. which would carry over into any new administration.

Both Washington and Jerusalem agree that the cease-fire agreement of last August which led to the missile violations provides a model of what must now be avoided, regarding the opening of Suez. U.S. officials say any agreement must be "self-enforcing," with the penalties for violation clear at the outset to all parties. But is is not clear, how the U.S. intends to translate this concretely, short of meeting Israel's demands, beyond simply saying Israel's forces, in the event of violation, could legitimately restore the status quo.

Since these questions remain unresolved, it is conceded here by U.S. and Israeli sources that Mr. Rogers will have less than specific proposals to offer in Egypt. However, by arguing that he has elicited a significant offer from Israel for a beginning to withdrawal, the Secretary will seek to obtain further movement in Cairo, and then use this for similar continuation of "momentum" in Jerusalem.

U.S. officials admit that the Soviets are not happy about conceding credit to the U.S. in Cairo over the Suez proposal However, they believe Moscow may not block the effort if it can somehow diminish the U.S. role. At any rate, it is generally understood that any Canal agreement would have to include a specific understanding between Washington and Moscow. Officials here say that this remains far down the track.

While attention is focussed on the Canal proposal, U.S. officials continue to stress that it is the general settlement which remains central. Given the U.S. view on the need for an ultimate total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the need for a direct Israeli response to U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, Mr. Rogers is expected to emphasize in Cairo that the course of U.S. diplomacy provides the best hope for Egypt.

Nor will the Secretary seek to blur the aim of a general settlement in Jerusalem, say officials here. U.S. officials remain persuaded this is possible, and that Egypt is ready for coexistence, if not a total relationship of peace with all the trappings. They point out that Egyptian President Sadat insisted at the recent federation talks in Benghazi that the declaration concerning Israel need not be similar to the Khartoum declaration. Sadat, it is claimed, insisted successfully that the term "no recognition" need not be included.

Israel's Ambassador here, Yitzhak Rabin, is expected to return to Jerusalem early next week to participate in the consultations in advance of Mr. Rogers' arrival.

Secretary of State William Rogers being greeted at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann. (AP radiophoto)

Rogers visits Paris

(Continued from Page 1)

"very important" role which France was playing in the quest for peace before flying on to Ankara on the next leg of his mission after a stopover of only two and a half hours *en route* from London. (He arrived at the Turkish capital later yesterday for the ministerial meeting for Cento opening today.)

The meeting began with a 120-minute private chat. The two statesmen were then joined by Mr. Joseph Sisco, U.S. Under Secretary of State, and by Mr. Herve Alphand, head of the Quai d'Orsay.

According to diplomatic sources, Mr. Rogers emphasized to Mr. Schumann that the U.S. is not trying to sabotage France's pet solution for the Middle East ills: the four-power talks which have been dragging on at the U.N. in New York for over three years.

Mr. Rogers also stressed that the Americans appreciated the advice and assistance of France in a part of the world where the French possessed many friends. He added that the four-power talks might even make a more active contribution towards peace, if certain ideas now under discussion made progress.

Mr. Rogers was referring to the U.S. project for the reopening of the Suez Canal and to suggestions that foreign troops — but not Americans or Russians — could be stationed on the Canal's west bank after an Israeli withdrawal.

These diplomatic sources pointed out that both in Paris and London, Mr. Rogers exuded optimism in order to counter the fundamental pessimism of his audience. He highlighted the favourable impression which Egyptian President Sadat's proposals had made in the U.S. and his own impression that Israel was beginning to realise the need for a withdrawal.

According to his close advisers here, Mr. Rogers recognises that a general agreement is impossible tween the two warring camps he considers there are genuine ces of a partial agreement on tain concrete issues, notably reopening of the Suez Canal.

On this point, the Ame seem to be espousing the Eg view linking the Canal's reop with a general settlement than with Israel's attitude th two issues should be separat

French sources report tha Schumann merely listened t Rogers and made no new prop But he must certainly have pared his American visitor marks with the report he re here on Wednesday from E Ambassador to Cairo, G Puaux, who delivered a pe message from President Sad

Report Israel prot on Mirages to Lib

PARIS (AFP). — Israeli Am dor Asher Ben-Natan met wi Director-General of the French istry on Wednesday evening, is believed he protested on Fr continued supply of Mirage a to Libya despite the latter nouncement of its intention t the recently-formed Arab F tion.

Israeli decor for U.S. Kennedy Cen

WASHINGTON (AP). — Wednesday presented the k decorations of a lounge room contribution to the Kennedy of the Performing Arts.

It consists of a ceiling mur silk fabric panels on the depicting the progress of from biblical to modern tim special lighting arrangement lounge will be part of the bution.

Untermann thwarts 'conversions court'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A move to create a special "mobile" Rabbinical Court to deal exclusively with conversions to Judaism was vetoed by Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Untermann at a meeting of the Chief Rabbinate Council on Tuesday.

According to a Council source, Rabbi Untermann declared that his opposition followed rumours that Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim intended to use the special *beit din* to review the controversial *mamzerim* case.

Rabbi Nissim proposed that the Council appoint two rabbis to the special conversions court, specially ordaining them as *dayanim* without the regulation examination. The third *dayan* for the special *beit din* was to have been chosen from among the existing 60-odd *dayanim*.

Of the two rabbis, the nomination of Rabbi Haim David Halevi, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Rishon Lezion, was approved unanimously by the Council. But the second nomination, of Rabbi Moshe Malka, Acting Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Petah Tikva, and the man who was to have been president of the special conversions court, was vetoed by Rabbi Untermann.

Chief Rabbi Nissim's proposal was thus blocked, since appointment of *dayanim* requires approval of both Chief Rabbis.

A Council source told *The Post* that prior to Rabbi Untermann's veto, a straw vote produced seven votes in support of Rabbi Malka's appointment, three against, and another member pleaded "insufficient time" to register an opinion.

Rabbi Malka is a member of the Chief Rabbinate Council, but did not attend this session. The Council decided to consider Rabbi Malka's nomination at a future meeting.

A spokesman of Chief Rabbi Nissim's Office told *The Post* after the meeting that Rabbi Nissim had no intention of using the special conversions court for the *mamzerim* case. The source indicated that Chief Rabbi Untermann had for the past three years opposed the creation of a special conversions court, although some weeks ago he joined in a Council decision to establish such a court to expedite court procedures for conversion applications which have increased recently with immigration from East Europe and the Soviet Union. The source explained that it was virtually impossible to take existing *dayanim* for the special court. There was only one relief *dayan* who occasionally filled in for others, and not all *dayanim* specialized in conversion cases.

A spokesman of Chief Rabbi Untermann's Office, asked for a comment, curtly refused to give any, and repeatedly referred the questioner to a report in "Hatzofe," the National Religious Party daily. This report stated that the Council ordained Rabbi Halevi as *dayan*, and that the nomination of Rabbi Malka had been deferred to the Council's next meeting. It also said that Rabbi Nissim told the meeting that the conversions court decision had nothing to do with the *mamzerim* case, or the "Vienna conversions" issue.

The report made no mention of Rabbi Untermann.

Judges stick to their last

The Council of Rabbinical Court Judges issued a statement on Tuesday deploring the "current incitement against *dayanim*." The statement reads:

- The Council of Judges hereby expresses the opinion of all Israel's *dayanim* in that the *batei din* do act, and will continue to act, in accordance the traditional *halacha* as handed down through the generations, and they will not deviate from it by a hair's-breadth.
- The Council is shocked at the abuse and insults expressed daily against the *Tora* and the *halacha*...
- The Council protests at the current wave of incitement against *dayanim*, in distortion of the facts, and at the reviling of the *dayanim* for their firm stand.

The statement presumably refers to the furore over the *mamzerim* case and difficulties put in the way of non-Jewish new immigrants.

2 killed, 3 missing in tanker blast

SANTANDER, Spain (Reuter). — Three men were still missing yesterday after an explosion which killed two men and wrecked the 15,674-ton Greek-owned tanker Okeania undergoing repairs in shipyards here.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our beloved

YITZHAK GELBHAR ז"ל

The funeral will set out today, Friday, April 30, 1971, at 1 p.m. from Sanhedriya for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

His wife, Miriam Gelbhar
His sister and brother-in-law,
Paula and Haim Moshe Nomberg
The Wachsberg Family

My beloved husband and our dear uncle

HUGO ZENTNER

has passed away.
The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 30, 1971, at 1 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, to the Holon Cemetery.

Nelly Zentner,
nephews and nieces

Please abstain from condolence visits.

Our dear

HEINZ STEINITZ

passed away suddenly on April 28, 1971.
The funeral will start from Hadassah, Ein Karem, today, Friday, at 12.00 noon.
In great sorrow,

Ruth Steinitz,
Raphael and Ingrid Steinitz and family,
Gideon and Shlomit Steinitz and family,
Benjamin Steinitz,
Ernst and Toni Steinitz and family,
Gideon and Toni Steinitz and family,
Alma Steinitz,
Israel Mehlman and family.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

At the end of the *shloshim* period after the death of my unforgettable husband, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle

BRUNO (ARIEH) SALOMON ז"ל

(formerly of Stettin)
a memorial service and the unveiling of his tombstone will take place on Sunday, May 2, 1971 at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.
Assembly at 3 p.m. at the home of the deceased, 4 Rehov Ha'ari, Jerusalem.
We take this opportunity to thank all friends and acquaintances for their many expressions of condolence.

Hanna Salomon, née Kitsch, Jerusalem
Ivan Salomon and family, New York
and all members of the family in Israel and abroad.

ISRAEL BROADCASTING
TODAY
at 4.30 p.m. on channel 'B'
"WHO IS AFRAID OF CLASSICAL MUSIC" programme
ANTAL DORATI will speak on
STRAVINSKY AND HIS WORK
Excerpts will be played from the "Firebird" Suite, currently performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of ANTAL DORATI.
Programme produced by RAMI DROMI.

هكذا من الاصل

Night crop dusting idea will prove a real boon to wildlife in Israel

s interesting how quickly the mpossible becomes possible when eone finds it important. For a long time the crop dusting s (as well as conservationists) e known that night spraying of cultural fields would be a solu- in part, to one of the pres- ecological problems of Israel. only is night spraying more dent from the standpoint of control but spraying during cool night hours results in a decrease of almost one-third he pesticides necessary to in- proper pest control. In addi- to this, while many animals occupied with sleeping or feed- during the daylight hours and become so inured to noises

an approaching aeroplane or opter is not noticed until the al is sprayed, often fatally, with us substances; night flights, g as they do in the still , put these same animals to and as a result countless ures are saved.

pite all this, until last week Civil Aeronautics Division of Transport Ministry found night ing unfeasible for all sorts of s. Fortunately for a lot of pecting animals a couple of vying for landing space, ed their planes and though t by the affair there was h pressure generated to sud- make possible the spraying of by night. The crop dusting loss of money and equip- was the good luck of the e.

wonders, in the end, how of the other impossibles are possible if someone cared h to make it so. For instance, praying of crops from tractors could be done at night as it some kibbutzim. The result be a further lessening of the pesticide load.

ther service to wildlife, small implementation but great in nplication, is the matter of l traffic deaths. In the South ael countless eagles, vultures, hedgehogs and other carni- are killed on the road while to collect a (to them) wind- f hare or other small rodent has been killed on the road. y a few dozen persons would it upon themselves to stop cars and remove killed ani- from the roadway then hun- of wild creatures would not be spared the fate of being ver, but would also enjoy their in peace. A number of people w carry a stout stick in their r just this purpose. How im- it this service to wildlife could ay be illustrated by a case witnessed on the Arava Road eek. A hare had been run nd a hedgehog, eating the killed meat, met the same fate. Two vultures and an eagle gathered for the feat and were also flattened by a passing truck. While I was removing them from the road another two birds of prey were already circling above and had landed on the carcasses that I threw from the road even before I got my car started and drove away. Some problems of conservation require help from those in high office and, like night-spraying, require a special licence, but there are others that are in our hands if we care enough to do something about it.

* * *

I plan to sit for the university of London's GCE exams (A-level) in biology and would like to further my knowledge in this field. Could you advise me where in the area of Tel Aviv-Jaffa I could find 'frog's spawn', and also what are the ways of joining a society which deals with nature studies.

KEVORK TOROSSIAN, Jaffa

I think you should be able to find frog spawn along the Yarkon river, down near the sea. It may be too polluted by now so you may have to go to the Alexander though that too is doubtful. If toad spawn will do then any pool will be full by now including those at the zoo.

The Society for the Protection of Nature is your best bet for nature studies and will welcome your membership. They are located in Tel Aviv at 4 Rehov Ha-Shfelah.

* * *

What has happened to the one-day-old gazelle you adopted? Many readers, I am sure, would like to know whether "Fried" is still in "custody"; if not, would he survive in freedom in an unknown and wild environment after being humanly cared for a couple of months in his early life?

HENRY MARCUS, Jerusalem

Fried, as you rightly suspect, can not be set free as he is imprinted by humans and what is worse, by my Alsatian bitch who helped me rear him. He would walk trustingly up to the first hunter, wolf or dog pack he saw and that would be the end of Fried. I'm afraid that it will have to be the zoo for this fellow if I ever bring myself to give him up. He is well, content and since he is still addicted to his bottle, though he's well past weaning age, I'm afraid he's a bit overweight. Thank you for asking about him.

DBS

Leonard Bernstein's triumphant banality

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, conductor; Rachel Adonaiio, mezzo-soprano; the women's section of the "Rinat" Israel Chamber Choir; the "Sharonit" Children's Choir (Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem — April 28). Mahler: Symphony No. 3, in d minor.

Music Reviews

A FESTIVE capacity audience and tumultuous applause greeted Leonard Bernstein before and after the performance of Mahler's Third Symphony. Bernstein apparently can do no wrong, and the public at large is fascinated by his intensive and extensive interpretations. There is no argument about Bernstein's magnetic personality and his tremendous musical gifts, his splendid mastery of orchestral masses and technical fireworks.

The Orchestra showed a certain tiredness after having already played the symphony three times in close succession. In the horn section, impurities and lack of precision in entries most probably have to be accepted on this account. On the other hand, the solo trombone (Ray Parnes) and the trumpet playing the Posthorn episode (Yerachmiel Lempert) played their respective parts with complete skill, feeling and utter precision.

The symphony includes many sections that lack inspiration; triviality and banality dominate in others. No passionate identification could make these slow-moving minutes move any quicker.

Bernstein's tendency to sound harsh noises in the side drum sound rather brutal. Trival spots sound triumphantly banal, sentimental parts overflowing with emotional stress, emotional evocations ("Weltschmerz") seem painfully exhibitionistic. But, beyond all, his tendency to drag out slow parts to the unbearable maximum of slow motion — these considerations unhappily raise the question of taste.

The last movement, which Mahler prefaces with the tempo indication and guide to interpretation "Langsam," "Ruhevoll," "Empfunden" (slow, restful, with feeling) was performed by Bernstein at a pace so slow as to defy justification. Impatience and plain boredom took the place of interested participation. Does Leonard Bernstein really mean everything he says?

The great majority gave the conductor and the hard-working orchestra, plus soloist Rachel Adonaiio and choirs, a standing ovation. The silent minority left the hall wondering...

YOHANAN BOEHM.

LONDON Letter

PRELUDE TO SPRING: A SCANDALOUS APRIL

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

APRIL, which often passes here as a spring prelude to the Fleet Street silly season, has been rich this year in scandal and indignation — some genuine, some less so. Leaks from Whitehall to the City of London; the individual versus the big, bad computer; sex in the schoolroom. All have earned their daily column inches.

The first, and most serious, affair was yet another of the Conservative Government's "lame ducks" waddling home to roost. The Vehicle and General Insurance Company collapsed in March. It was Britain's biggest and most competitive motor insurance concern, and thousands of car-owners were left without cover.

The insurance company's accounts had been under scrutiny by the Department of Trade and Industry since the previous summer, but strict secrecy had been enforced. The Government did not want to undermine confidence in Vehicle and General until it was certain that it could not meet its obligations to policyholders.

Under persistent and well-directed fire from a young, new Labour M.P., Ray Carter, Ministers admitted last week that highly confidential, "restricted" information about the company's troubles had been leaked from the Trade Department to officials of the company before it crashed.

Scotland Yard detectives have been called in, papers have been scrutinised by the Government's legal advisers, and criminal prosecutions are in the wind. Mr. John Davies, the Minister of Trade and Industry, has admitted in the Commons that he had known about the leak since November.

Census

Issue No. 2 is also about secrecy, but this time as it affects the private Englishman in his domestic castle. Last Sunday was census day. For the seventeenth time since 1801, every householder has been asked to fill in a 10-yearly questionnaire about the style and substance of his life.

There have always been a few odd objectors to this "gross invasion of privacy," but never so loud as this year. The first impetus of protest came from the rebellious Young Liberals. Their elders and betters in the party, including the parliamentary leader Jeremy Thorpe, jumped on the wagon.

There are two real causes for anxiety. One is that among the new questions asked this time is one about the origins of one's parents. This is worrying to immigrants because the Government is introducing a law which distinguishes for the first time between Commonwealth citizens (mainly black) with no family roots in Britain and those (mainly white) with at least one British-born grandparent.

The new Act will apply to future immigrants and not to those already here, and there is no present policy of compulsory repatriation. But coloured immigrants are disturbed because British official attitudes have changed so rapidly in the past decade. They cannot feel sure that another Government might not want to seek them out and ship them home.

The second, and related, cause for anxiety about the census is the more general question of secrecy. In an age of computer printouts and data banks, can the citizen be confident that private information will not fall into the hands of public officials or business firms that could use it to his disadvantage?

Ministers and the Registrar-General have given absolute assurances that census information about individuals will not be released either to Whitehall or to commerce. But two cases have come to light which suggest that the most serious seepages may occur at the point of collection rather than the computer.

The census forms are distributed and collected by enumerators, whose task it is to see that the papers go to the right people and are filled in properly. The enumerators are mostly minor Government and municipal servants, picking up £48 a head for three weeks' hard, spare-time work. They are not supposed to be employed on the census in their own neighbourhoods, but that is easier said than defined or done.

One man in North London was asked whether he used his flat for business. Yes, he said, he did sometimes. The next week he had a call from the local rating officer. Why was he not paying the business rate for his flat? The enumerator, it turned out, worked in the rating office.

In another case, a man worked for a hospital and had a tied cottage in the hospital grounds. He was an awkward character and fell into an the wind—against the enumerators. Eventually he tore up his census form. A few days later, he was sacked and lost his home. The enumerator worked for the hospital board and had complained about his conduct. More prosecutions are in the wind—against the enumerators.

By this time sex in the schoolroom begins to pall. Briefly, then, Dr. Martin Cole, a Birmingham geneticist of liberal persuasion, made a film of sex instruction for secondary schools. It includes copulation in close-up, and a man and a woman auditioning for the title role in any film that might be made of "Portnoy's Complaint."

Of the coupling couple and the two individualists, only the lone woman has been identified. She turned out to be a 23-year-old married teacher, who lectures in social sciences to young workers released by their employers for the occasional afternoon's education.

Birmingham education committee has suspended her pending an investigation (councillors have seen the film and didn't fancy it for their pupils). The young woman's union is fighting her case. The film was made before she had taken up teaching. Her husband knew and approved. Scandal and indignation reign.

The only mystery is how she was traced. She was apparently present at a London preview, attended by about 100 reporters, politicians and educationalists. But she was not introduced to the audience. Did someone really sidle up and ask: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Finally, and more indignation here than scandal, a case of keeping quarrels in the family. J. M. Shaftesley, editor of the "Jewish Chronicle," 1946-58, has issued a writ alleging malicious libel against the author and publishers of "Troubled Eden" (an acknowledged pun, by the way, for "Troubled Yidden"), a study of British Jewry. The book is highly critical about the paper's performance in the decade after the Second World War. The author is Chaim Bermant, a regular "Jewish Chronicle" columnist. The offending publishers are Vallentine, Mitchell, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the paper.

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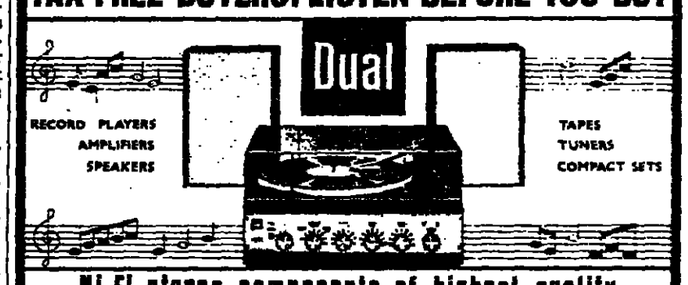

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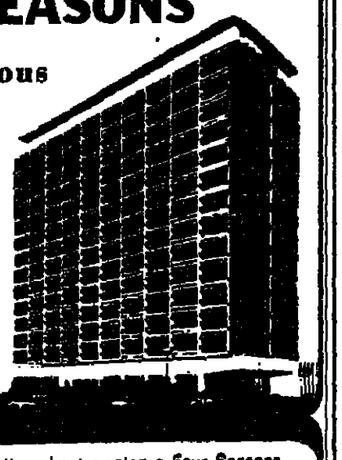

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TENDER No. Kuf/93

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

FURST COMMUNITY CENTRE AT TIRAT CARMEL

2. The projected construction is on a total built area of approximately 925 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, May 2, 1971, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 317 during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL150.—
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Tuesday, May 11, 1971, departing at 10 a.m. from the Local Council at Tirat Carmel.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, June 2, 1971, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. The tender is open only to contractors appearing in the List of Contractors approved by the Accountant General — the committee regulating appointments of contractors, as specified therein.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

BEIT ZAYIT SWIMMING POOL — SEASON OPENING MAY 10, 1971
ading pool for tots — shallow pool for children — deep pool for adults ★ Popular-priced cafeteria ★ 5 minutes' drive from Jerusalem

Fourteen years to stardom

Just before Glenda Jackson won her Hollywood Oscar a fortnight ago, PEARL SHEFFY GEFEN saw her on British TV and went along to interview this intelligent actress whose hard battle to the top she reports in this story specially for The Post.

GLENDA Jackson curled up on a sofa in her sparsely-furnished London suburban home, wrapped in overalls because, she confided, "I've got rotten legs." Skinny, with a scrubbed face and her head half-shaven for her role as Queen Elizabeth on British television, this year's Oscar-winner roared with laughter at the idea that she was now the sex symbol of the 'seventies.

"Let's face it," she said, "what you see on the screen is two hours of intensive work by experts, who put the face on and fix the hair, while I sit there half-asleep because it always happens at six o'clock in the morning."

Glenda Jackson is a highly intelligent woman who struggled for 14 long years in the theatre before Peter Brook found her for the Royal Shakespeare Company. Her recent catapult to celluloid celebrity with her first major screen role ,in "Women in Love," hasn't wiped out the "torment and torture" of her profession.

Glenda Jackson as she appeared in "Women in Love" for which she won her first Oscar.

"I have no idea why I became an actress," she mused. "I wish I did. I often ask myself the question usually just before I'm about to give a performance, and I wonder why I go through all the misery. I mean, you don't build up a bank balance of performance ability. You build a technique through sheer practice, but whether the performance itself is there or not, you never know until you come to do it. Acting is always frightening, because one *feels* sort of vulnerable and exposed.

Degrading profession

"It's the most punishing, wearing, degrading profession to enter, because for the first few years that you say you are an actress, you're probably nothing of the kind. During my first seven years at it, my acting work actually comprised perhaps eight months. The rest of the time I was either washing up dishes or working in offices or being a waitress.

"Why *did I* keep at it? *I* think sheer pigheadedness on my part, and the fact that I always felt I was as good as the people I saw and just needed the opportunity to prove it. If my break hadn't happened when it did, I'm not sure I could have gone on much longer"

Having made it, she rejects the notion of stardom. "The whole star system is cracking at the seams, and it's a very good thing it is. Glamour is such a dirty word now, isn't it? The idea of glamourizing today is immoral and obscene, when you see what comes on your tele-news about Biafra and Vietnam and this carry-on in East Pakistan." Why, then, are people so fascinated by the glamour of old movies on television? "Because they want to have their cake and eat it. I know I do. I wish to feel that I am concerned with making a better world, but equally, there's a part of me that hungers for the days when everything was black and white and there were no probems."

Julie Christie was called the symbol of the 'sixties, the young, carefree, casual girl. Glenda Jackson has been dubbed this decade's mature, self-assured, liberated woman. But all this, says Glenda, "is pure headline stuff which looks pretty in print." She refuses to fit the obvious mould. "It seems to me that the women's lib movement, especially in America, is getting hung up on the bed level. I don't agree with the way those ladies are behaving at all. I do think that women have a very unfair deal. But to be militant about it, to demand rights on a sexual level in that way, is absolutely ridiculous. We can be much subtler than that."

She thinks the current trend to nudity in films and theatre is "obsessive and ridiculous. At one point it was essential that one broke through this inherent prudery about sex. But *now it* has become so unbalanced, and, in fact, more neurotic than when nobody showed more than an ankle. I think this whole kick is going to be laughed out soon, because audiences are more intelligent than many of the recent crop of films would give them credit for being."

Other trends

What about the other trend in films now, the emphasis on the anti-hero? "I think this grows out of a feeling that this is such a violent world we live in, that there have to be extremes shown all the time to compensate for the ineffectual feelings we all have in the face of this unbridled, unidentifiable violence which seems to have no particular aim in view. This is why so many films have been made with neurotics and fanatics and the extremes of human behaviour. But I think that, too, will probably change. There are more normal people than we'd ever be led to believe if we went to the movies every day."

But she thinks the similar phenomenon on stage, such as Peter Brook's Theatre of Cruelty, is quite another matter. "Experimental theatre reaches only a minute fraction of people. It's preaching to the converted, to people who have a genuine sense of dissatisfaction with the theatre as it is today. What is depressing is that it also gets stuck into a groove of experimenting to no good purpose, really. But I'm convinced that experimental theatre will eventually find a writer with something to say, and he will change the theatre for us. It needs changing."

A new company —— Universal Lamp Co. (Israel) Ltd. — will shortly be going into production with a range of novelty nursery and playroom lamps featuring Disneyland characters, as well as functional high intensity lamps for domestic and office use. Pictured here are the Mickey Mouse designs.

Cartoon films for novelty lighting

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MICKEY Mouse will shortly be making his appearance in Israel — this time not in the form of cartoon films or even T-shirts, but decorating a range of novelty lighting for children. The lamps will form part of a much wider range of lighting to be produced by a new factory set up by a 40-year-old American concern, the Universal Lamp Co. Ltd., including many types of compact, high-intensity desk, bedside and swivel lamps.

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goldilocks, Jack and the Beanstalk and the many other Disney characters *featured on the company's plastic* and wooden lampbases will obviously delight their junior fans. They also happen to mean big business for their licensees, Walt Disney Productions.

Dan Andre, American Director of Universal Lamp, possesses a fat 7-page licensee contract which, amongst other things, stipulates advance payments of $5,000 and a 5 per cent royalty on all shipments of products bearing these characters. Design stipulations include the fact that all painting must be true to the original colours and executed by hand.

Mr. Andre's current visit here, to complete arrangements for the setting up of the Universal Lamp Co. (Israel) Ltd., is his 5th since 1968. The company is a partnership with Martin Chajut Ltd — the producers of Mini-Or lamps — and will be commencing production on June 1st. It represents an initial investment of $300,000 and will effect exports worth at least $1,640,000 in its first fiscal year — this figure representing the total value of contracts already signed. "This is a new company — not a new business" says Mr. Andre. Although he and his family of six children are planning to spend prolonged periods in Israel and buy a house here "the decision to set up in business here was a purely commercial one: I also considered Ireland and other places."

Five plants

At present all the company's production is effected in five plants in Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan — labour costs there being so much lower than in the U.S. A *three-year phase-out is now planned* for all these plants and eventually all production will be in Israel.

The decision was made for several reasons; with expanded exports to the U.K. and common market countries, existing production facilities are insufficient, in addition to which shipping time from the Far East is six months. Israel is not *only* in close proximity to the European market, but also accustomed to working on the European voltage; in addition to this Israel's preferential trade agreement with the Common Market is an asset.

For the moment some of the lamp components will still be produced in Japan and assembled here — later even these will be locally made. The first products will be Disney lamps, the second high-intensity lamps and the third wooden bases with shades. Plastics will all be moulded here from the start. While the products are principally intended for export markets in the U.K., Australia, Canada and Western Europe, all will of course be available on the local market too.

Roof for the retarded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MINISTER of Education and Culture Mr. Yigal Allon has graciously extended his patronage to the "1971 Roof for the Retarded" campaign, to be held by Akim on May 4.

In his letter to Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Limon, chairman of national campaign headquarters, the Minister writes that for years the nation has been aware of the serious plight of the mentally handicapped. In spite of the heavy security and economic burden, the Government does much to supply proper facilities, treatment and rehabilitation for the retarded, he says. The problem is so big, however, that Government institutions alone cannot fulfil all needs.

About 18,000 retarded children are taking advantage of the special education programme, while the Ministry of Social Welfare deals with approximately another 11,000 children. It is estimated, however, that there are many thousands of additional children who receive no treatment and who do not have the benefit of any programme. That is why there is a vital need for the existence and work of a volunteer organization, such as Akim.

The Minister adds, that the tens of thousands of volunteers who will be calling at homes during the campaign include about 30,000 high school students. Mr. Allon considers this an "excellent example of education for good citizenship and healthy youngsters helping those who are handicapped."

The department for social education in high schools of the Ministry of Education and Culture has prepared printed guidelines which have been distributed to teachers in schools participating in the campaign, to assist them in giving talks on the subject.

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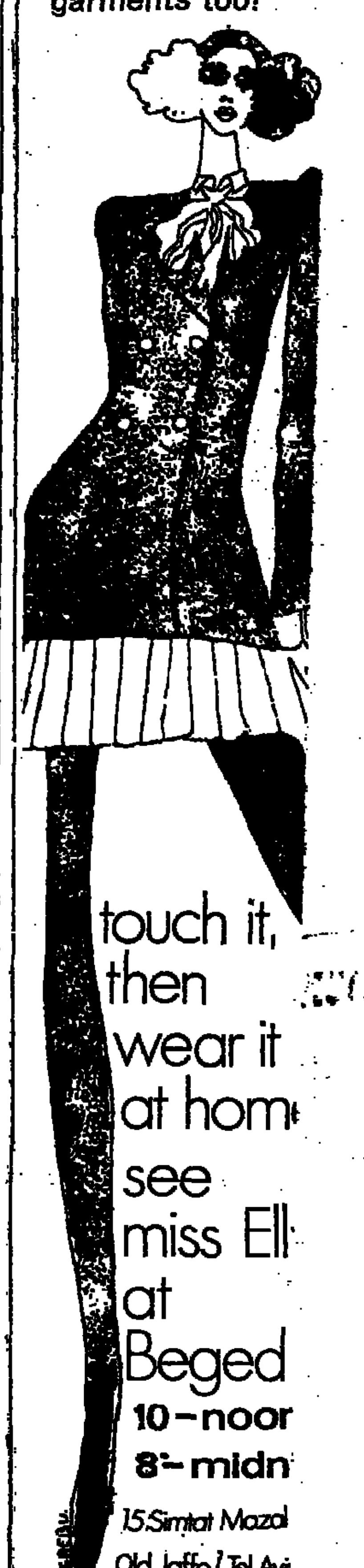


Computerized lingerie— Italian plant coming to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LINGERIE Frine, one of Europe's major groups of lingerie and dressing-gown manufacturers, is now setting up an Israeli plant at the Talpiot industrial zone in Jerusalem. The plant, which represents an investment of IL6m., will be in full operation within a year.

This plant will be the most modern of the company's ten factories, Mr. A. Schmeidler, President and owner of the Milan-based group, said during a recent visit here. "All our technological know-how is being invested in the Jerusalem plant, which will include every sophisticated machinery and technology for pneumatic sewing. This modern and up-to-date approach makes it an engineering operation, which is a complete revolution and departure from the traditional sewing operation."

At the moment Lingerie Frine (Israel) Ltd. is operating in temporary quarters in the city where it will employ 150 workers. With the completion of the new plant the work force will go up to 500 in a factory area of 4,500 square metres.

The Jerusalem plant will be managed by Israelis, some of whom have already had periods of training in the Italian and Swiss factories belonging to the Frine group. It is also intended to send supervisory personnel to Italy for training.

Most of the local production is intended for export and the group is in an advanced stage of negotiations with Marks and Spencers who have shown interest in buying a large share of the Israeli production.

At the moment Lingerie Frine (Israel) Ltd. will be a cutting and sewing operation, but Mr. Schmeidler studied the possibility of expanding into the weaving, dyeing, and printing fields while on his recent visit.

The Frine group employs 1,500 workers in its ten plants and enjoys sales to all western European countries as well as to the U.S. The group, which claims an annual growth record of 25 per cent is administered and controlled centrally from Italy with computerized systems of programming and control.

At last somebody is worring about secretaries

DOCTORS attached to firms and factories in Germany have been making calculations. A secretary or shorthand typist who spends the best part of the day at least five days a week sitting in front of a typewriter is doing as much work in the course of the year with her mechanical apparatus as a man weighing 84 kilogrammes climbing a mountain over 3,000 feet high.

If, however, she uses an electric typewriter the amount of effort she expends corresponds only to a 78-kg (12½ stone) man climbing a 150-foot hillock.

These figures are astonishing. At first glance this amount of physical effort spread out over a year seems quite slight. In fact the amount of energy expended by the housewife every day making beds in terms of calories exceeds that of the secretary pumping away at her typewriter.

The figures, however, are deceptive. Just as the housewife is forced to carry out unnatural and even unhealthy movements for the build of her body when she is making her bed so the secretary is also engaged on unhealthy activities owing to the construction of her typewriter and the desk and chair that go with it.

Nimble fingers

Although the electric typewriter is a boon to the secretary's nimble fingers the basic construction of this machine has changed very little since it was first mass-produced by Remington in 1873.

One thing that has remained for wellnigh *one hundred* years is the fact that the typewriter forces people into a position that can cause the following ailments:

*Inflammation of the tendons,
*Stiffness of muscles in the back of the neck,
*As a result of this, insufficient circulation and resultant headaches,
*Dizziness,
*Spots before the eyes,
*Buzzing in the ears,
*Pains in the forearm, hand joints and fingers,
*Backache,
*Disturbances to the sense of touch.

Hundreds of thousands of secretaries put up with these discomforts without raising a murmur, while their bosses have no idea that the girls are suffering.

There are two main factors that cause these temporary discomforts or, in some cases, permanent damage:

Touch-typists, working with both hands, are unable to support their head correctly — this puts tension on the muscles in the neck and shoulders. (Without realising it people reading a book tend to support *their head with their hand*).

Secondly, neither the machine nor the typing desk has any kind of support for the forearm. Hands have to be kept moving freely over the keyboard.

Secretaries are martyrs to the cause and it is high time something was done to help them. Internationally famous designer Luigi Colani, 42, from Rheda in Westphalia, has been experimenting to try to find a solution to this problem.

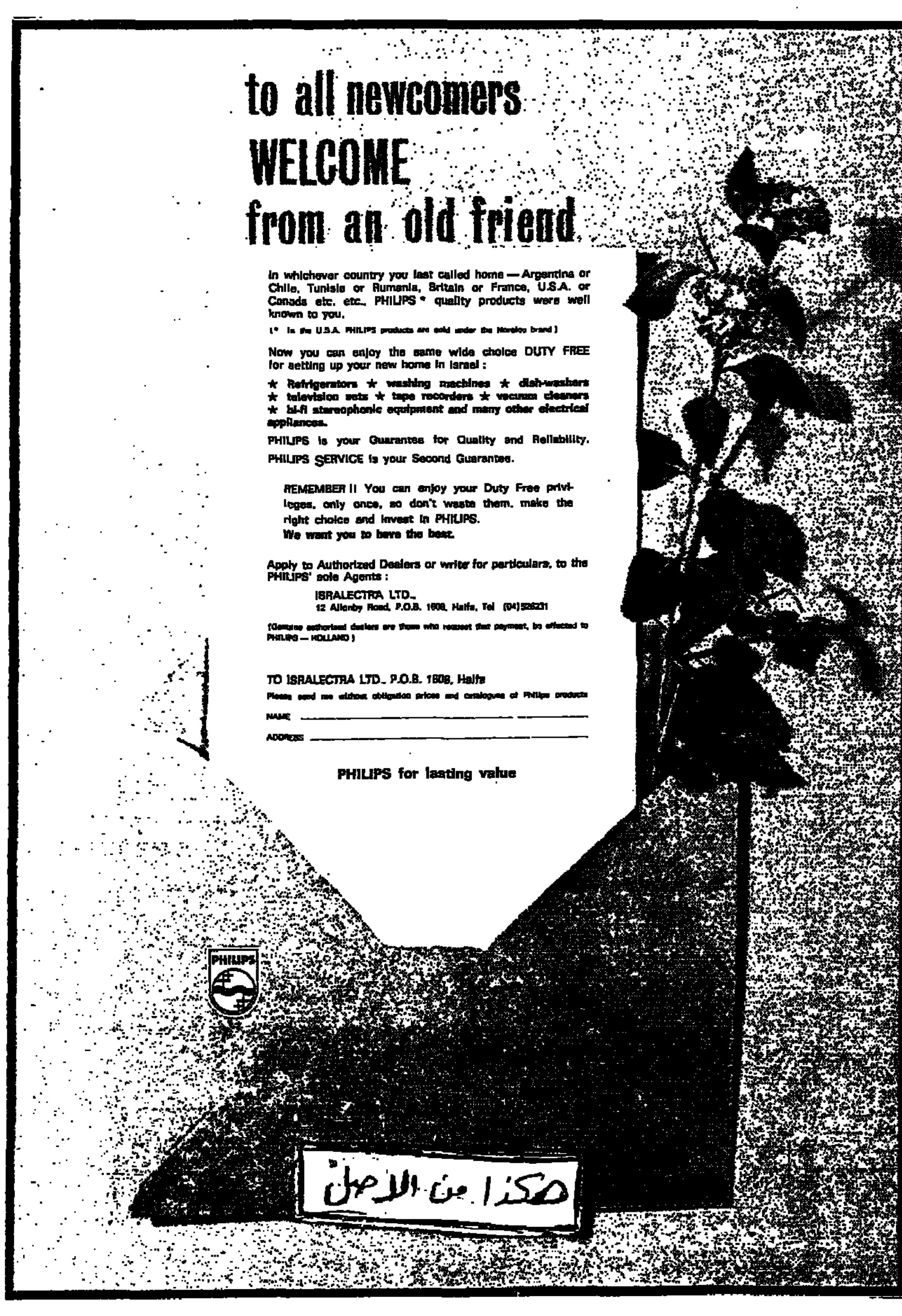
With his ten-man team he has been commissioned by a firm manufacturing office furniture to design an integrated workplace.

His chair, desk and typewriter form a unit. Elbows are supported by the chair-arms, the body can rest comfortably in the correctly shaped chair and dictating machine and intercom are built into the headrest.

This new design to make typing more comfortable and safer will be on show at this year's Hanover trade fair to be held between 22 and 30 April.

Designer Luigi Colani sees his workplace being adapted for other uses such as computer programming desks and monitors. He said: "It is about time that typists and secretaries were spared the agony of oldfashioned desks and machinery."

(Reprinted from WELT am SONNTAG.)



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* The above statistics are correct to 31st March, 1971.

BIRTH CONTROL FAILS TO CURB INDIAN BIRTHS

By Trevor Drieberg
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Malthusians will be delighted with the latest report of the Census Commissioner of India. His figures justify their worst fears.

At the end of ten years of intensive birth control efforts by the state, at a cost of several hundred million rupees, they reveal that the annual birth rate aggregated 24.67 per thousand in the decade ended April 1, 1967, against 21.5 per thousand for the corresponding decade ended April 1, 1961.

This growth rate is unprecedented in India and would appear to mock the nonsense of the efforts to reduce the number of births in a rational manner. But the Census Commissioner takes the optimistic view that his arithmetic, based on a nationwide headcount in mid-1971, has proved "the prophets of doom wrong."

He derives this comfort from the fact that his calculations show that the increase is lower by 14 per cent than earlier projections by a committee of experts. But this decrease was not due, one learns from a closer study of his voluminous report, to the success of birth control but to the committee's error in assuming a lower death rate than was operative over the period of the survey.

India's total population on April 1 was 546.95 million, an increase of 107.9 million in a decade. Males outnumbered females by more than 20 million, indicating a ratio of 932 females to 1,000. This was lower than the ratio of 941:1000 in 1961.

The reasons suggested for this difference are a higher rate of mortality among women because of frequent childbearing and the general neglect of female children and even adult females among poor families. One reason not mentioned in the report is female infanticide, believed to be still one of the commonest forms of birth control in a village.

Density

The average density of population is comparatively low at 132 persons a square kilometre, with the southwest coast of Kerala having a density three times as high. The most populous state, Uttar Pradesh, has 88.29 million inhabitants while Nagaland, the least populous, has the highest birth rate — almost 4 per cent.

Calcutta ranks as India's largest metropolis, with a population exceeding seven million, followed by Bombay with 5.93 million. In all, there are nine cities with more than 1 million inhabitants. An even greater urban sprawl is one of the frightening prospects of the present decade.

The influx into cities is due to the increasing pressure of unemployment in the countryside and not to the growth of job opportunities in the cities. "If the drift to the cities continues, as seems overwhelmingly likely, their rate of population growth will far exceed the national average, itself menacing enough," says the "Statesman" of New Delhi editorially.

With the rate of growth a climbing curve, India's population will exceed 800 million by 2000 AD. The "Statesman" concludes gloomily: "Even in the past decade, the nation was only spared a serious food crisis by the 'agricultural revolution' in wheat; another may rapidly be on the way."

Other leading newspapers in the Indian capital are no less pessimistic after scanning the census report. If the population explosion continues unabated, says the "Hindustan Times" of New Delhi, "we shall be helpless witnesses to the Sisyphean heartbreak of all developmental efforts being set at naught by increasing numbers."

Desirable norm

The figures of population increase underline the urgency of a better-coordinated family planning drive to convince the lower rungs of village society of the need to curb the number of their offspring to the desirable norm of two.

While it is officially claimed that the drive has cut births by an averge 1.3 million a year since 1967, the number of married couples of reproductive age has grown faster than the regular practisers of birth control. At this rate, it is very doubtful whether the target of holding down births to 25 per 1000 by 1980-81 can be attained.

If the multiplication of mouths to be fed is disquieting, the picture of the spread of literacy painted in the report is depressing. The rate has crawled upward from 24.03 per cent in 1961 to only 29.35 per cent, and thus the goal of universal literacy is still distant.

At the present annual increase of 2.2 per cent, it will be another 40 years before the ideal of a fully literate nation is achieved. The much-vaunted educational explosion has not occurred, and this, newspaper commentators agree, can only come about with much greater official emphasis on spreading primary education. The present literacy rate for males is 39.49 per cent, that for females a poor 18.47. In some northern states, illiteracy among women is described as "appalling."

Money lavished

What is the cause of the failure of the literacy drive to which Government socio-economic planning has given high priority?

The "Statesman" attributes this to misdirection of education policy and says: "Money has been lavished on higher education (though, even there, because results can be more cheaply shown, primarily on the arts to the neglect of science and technology) while primary education has been starved, despite a constitutional directive. The result has been educated unemployment and a still largely illiterate mass."

The challenge the proliferation of numbers poses to Government, especially that wing of it responsible for propagating birth control) is formidable. To serve the requirements of the population at the present rate of growth, the country needs at least an additional 100,000 schools, 300,000 teachers, two million houses, 150 million metres of cloth and more than 10 million quintals of food yearly.

The "Times of India," New Delhi, says: "While there is reason to believe that it may be over the hump in food production, the resources required to provide other basic amenities for the increasing population are nowhere in sight."

THE PAUSE THAT MATTERS

In classical Indian dancing it is not so much the movements that count as the pauses in between the movement. The dancer must have the capacity to turn herself into a beautiful living statue, expressing an idea or a feeling with a graceful, prescribed gesture (and acting is every bit as important as footwork), and the all-important aim is harmony. Certainly, when the dancer is as lovely as Purnima Mazumdar, the effect is superb — a triumph of art and nature. Purnima worked as a receptionist for Air-India before becoming a dancer.

(Photo by Jitendra Arya, Camera Press, London)

From Israel with love

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — FOR the fifth consecutive year, Hamashbir Latzarchan are once again organising a special promotion of Israeli-made goods (backing up the "Buy Blue White" campaign). Called "From Israel with Love," the special mechandise fairs will open on May 2 in Hamashbir department stores in Jerusalem, Allenby and Dizengoff Streets in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

At a press conference held earlier this week Hamashbir's General Manager, Raphael Merinov, stated that merchandise would include thousands of different products, many being retailed for the first time and all at special reduced prices for the duration of the promotion.

The gala opening will be held in the Jerusalem store next Sunday, attended by the Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Hevrat Ovdim Secretary Asher Yadlin and others. Mr. Merinov noted with pride that Hamashbir was one of the pioneers in educating the consumer to appreciate locally manufactured goods and in proving that they are usually equal and often superior to imported equivalents.

Gift specials

The displays will include special gift and souvenir counters for tourists.

Hamashbir's management also took this opportunity of announcing that turnover had almost doubled in 1970, totalling IL48.5 million as opposed to IL25 million in 1969. Following international buying habits, the Israeli public is tending more and more to buy in large, centralised department stores. This year will see a further large development programme for the stores. Investments of IL20 million will be made in enlarging and modernising existing stores as well as the setting up of new ones in Eilat, Netanya, Rehovot, Haifa and Kiryat Shmona.

Pazgas has new service contract

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — THE Standard Contracts Council, headed by Prof. Ze'ev Zeitner, recently approved the new Pazgas contract which contains many advantages for customers and does away with some limitations which were part of the old contract.

Under the new terms Pazgas is the only gas company in the country which undertakes to replace equipment which has become faulty while being used on a loan basis by customers. Customers will also be compensated for any serious damages resulting from gas leakages. In addition clients are now free to engage any licensed plumber for repair and alteration work and need no longer turn to the company in these matters as heretofore. Also, customers can now change companies after one year. They are no longer bound by a five-year clause (although in fact this clause was never strictly enforced).

It has further been announced that Pazgas has joined the Better Business Bureau and has established a joint council with the Bureau to handle customer complaints. The new contract was drafted after consultation with the Government Council on Gas and the Israel Consumers Council. Pazgas supplies services to close to 300,000 customers.

Policewoman at the top

By Lea Levavi
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — HANNAH Hirsch, the highest-ranking policewoman in Israel, is a lawyer for the institution whose job it is to enforce the law. She serves as legal adviser and assistant to the head of the Investigations Branch of the Tel Aviv Police force.

"I am not really involved in investigating," she explained, "but I deal in legal problems which crop up in the course of investigations. I give legal advice to our branch and to other departments, interpret new laws, work in the operative area — the work is so varied that I can't even think of a dozen different areas."

Mrs. Hirsch, a sabra who studied at the Hebrew University, left her profession as soon as she completed her studies and apprenticeship because she wanted to start a family. After her two children were born she decided to go back to work when her eldest daughter was two years old and her second son three months.

"I wanted to find a job in a public institution where I could deal with different kinds of legal problems," she said. "Through a friend I heard about an opening at Police H.Q. and was thrilled when I got the position." Her career in police work began in 1962. She started at the first rung of the officers' ladder, with the rank of assistant supervisor, serving as assistant legal adviser.

A little over a year ago, she joined the Tel Aviv District police force as legal adviser, with the rank of superintendent. Her promotion to the rank of Chief Superintendent, a rank roughly equivalent to that of lieutenant colonel in the army, was announced about two weeks ago.

Chief Superintendent Hannah Hirsch

Mr. Hirsch, an economist, "is more than happy about my work," his wife reported. She added that he had been of great help to her when she started work with two infants at home.

"I don't know if he knows about my promotion yet because he's abroad and I'm not sure he has yet received my letter which contained the news. But I'm sure he'll be pleased."

Aside from those women working within the special framework of the Women's Police, there are other women who, like herself, hold important positions within the regular force. "I have no idea how many there are," said Mrs. Hirsch, "but I know, for example, that the head of one of our laboratories is a woman."

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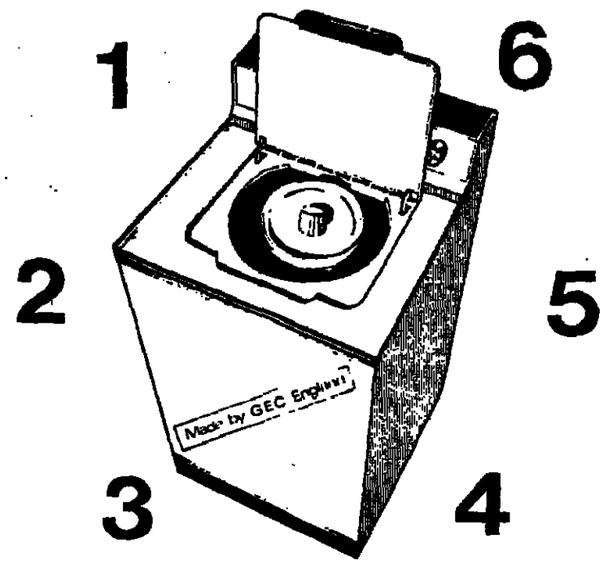

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Cut eggplant into slices. Sprinkle flour on slices and fry in oil. Take out, place on paper towel to absorb excess oil. In a pot, mix water, tomato sauce, Piquant Chicken Soup powder, chopped onion, salt. Bring to a boil. Arrange eggplant slices in a casserole. Cover with layer of chopped beef. Top off with another layer of eggplant slices. Pour the sauce on and bake in hot oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot.

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LIFE IN GALILEE

By Hadassah Bat Haim

BATHTUB GIN

THE trend towards organic foods growing rapidly in England and America among young people is reflected here where vegetarianism, for a variety of reasons is on the increase. The village of Amirim in Galilee is peopled by vegetarians and the fruits and vegetables there are not fertilized by any chemical compounds. Honey is preferred to sugar, white bread is anathema, milk and milk products are looked upon with disfavour.

Discussing this aspect of the cult with one of its practitioners I was startled when she pointed a dramatic finger at me and asked me in ringing tones if I wished to murder my children. Naturally I refused to answer this question on the grounds that the answer might incriminate me. She evidently suspected my maternal affection was not up to par as for years she pursued me with leaflets warning me that milk is poisonous, harmful to the system and its consumption is against God's will.

There are almost as many reasons for vegetarianism as there are vegetarians. The largest number practise it for reasons of health, either preventitive or curative, maintaining that man was not meant to be carnivorous. This is proved, they feel, by his jaw formation and the shape of his teeth, and that meat eating, a custom probably acquired way back by landless nomads is a continuous outrage on the human digestion.

My own son, who has the size and constitution of a small elephant, points out that the strongest and most intelligent animals do not eat meat... This is true but I have yet to see horses eating grilled filet of halibut or chimps robbing hens' nests, nor do they as far as I know, enjoy as he does, a nice bit of gruyere or drink four or five litres of milk when they come home on leave. Maybe they would if they could get it.

In my fairminded way I feel compelled to remind him that sheep, which are not renowned for their intellect, also confine themselves to greenery, whereas our dog, who undoubtedly has one of the best brains in the business eats all the meat he can get even when it is transformed into boots and shoes. He replies that sheep are very healthy, and as for Sambo, he eats everything including apple pie and would be just as smart on a diet of beans.

The philosophic approach is that the consumption of flesh stems from the belief that by eating parts of an admired adversary we acquire the qualities we envy. A lion's heart for example or a deer's foot. As this belief is no longer prevalent the basic reason for eating meat is no longer valid and we can discard the mental and physical disorders that attend the intake of so unnatural a food.

Meat abstainers, they claim, are less aggressive as they are not compelled to rid themselves of the harmful compounds contained in unsuitable victuals. They are also livelier and quicker in both mental and bodily movement as their digestions are not burdened by overheavy proteins. Opponents of this view allege that it is not gentleness but apathy brought on because adherents to the unfleshy regime haven't the energy to stand up for themselves as they never have a square meal and all this skipping about is evidence of the grasshopper mind that follows a grasshopper diet.

Religions of all kinds offer multitudes of reasons for eating, or not eating, practically anything. Some ban meat altogether, on the grounds that we are all God's creatures and eating one another is no better than cannibalism. Some only forbid certain animals or parts of animals but allow fish, or some kinds of fish and supporters of different creeds feel deeply enough about their taboos to kill those who advocate others. (But not to eat them of course, or at least rarely in this scientific age.)

Danger level

The religious abstainers have nothing against artificial fertilizers but this is of concern to increasing numbers of non-religious, younger eaters whether they eat meat or not; they are anxious not to approach what they feel might be a danger level of chemicals originally intended to protect farm produce from disease-bearing flies but bearing the potential, possibly accumulative damage to human beings too.

Haim Srulowitch, an ex-farmer of organic vegetables from the U.S.A. now starting a career as a teacher and nutritionist in Jerusalem, is enthusiastic about the growing interest in natural foods in this country. Now that wheat germ and soya and chick peas are available in most Supermarkets and brown sugar, beansprouts and molasses can be found here and there, he is convinced that more and more people will turn to natural foods and be better in health and complexion for it. Haim bakes his own bread with wheat germ and soya flour and very good it is. It all sounds very logical and appetizing and after talking with him our table is loaded with pulses and greenstuffs. For a while we live on it happily, part of the satisfaction at least being spite towards the butchers, but old devil temptation generally lures us back too shnitzel and roast chicken before long.

No absolute rules

There are no absolute rules to nature diets. Some eschew all animal products including eggs, wool, honey and beeswax. Many will use a substance in its natural state — sugar cane — but not after it has been processed — lump sugar. There are those who justify the use of tobacco because it is a plant just as there are those who are not against a drop of dandelion wine. Many nature dieters avoid all medicines and drugs and refuse to have their children inoculated. But opium is also a product of the fields and no clear comment was forthcoming about mescaline. And if a home brewed vintage is alright what's the matter with bathtub gin.

MAY FIRST 1971

TO THE WORKERS OF ISRAEL!

The International Festival of Labour, this year too, has retained its significance and momentousness. Despite the achievements of organized labour through its trade unions and political movements, the working class has not yet fulfilled its social aspirations.

This year too the leaders of labour, democratic movements and free trade unions languish in jails in a number of countries. Indeed it is our first duty to join in the call for their release. Despite the enormous burden of our war of survival, we have made our modest contribution towards those workers who still struggle in the world for the right to organize, and for the right to fight through their trade unions for better living conditions.

The free trade union movement has sustained a bitter blow in the birthplace of modern trade unionism — Britain. There the Conservative Government has passed legislation aimed at hobbling the trade unions, at a time when the richer get richer and the ranks of the unemployed expand.

The political struggle of Israel during the past year enjoyed the aid of the international workers movement. We are pleased to note the gratifying response to our appeals to the free workers of the democratic world to fight with us against air piracy, the show trials in Leningrad and in other points of difficulty.

The command of international workers' solidarity is not only a theoretical concept expressing the inner conscience and universalist amity, but is an essential element in the nation's struggle for security and peace, and for the right of Jews to come up to the Land and rebuild their lives anew.

Israeli workers are entitled to a sense of gratification that the efforts of their representatives over the decades in the international arena have not been in vain. This labour has given fruits. It is a sign of our movement's maturity that we have been able to repay and aid other labour movements in their struggles and travails, as we did this past year.

The past year was one of reasoned efforts and responsible struggle for the working community and the State of Israel.

The workers' output, their skilfulness and responsibility for social and economic creation — left their impression on all areas of the economy. During the past year the Histadrut signed collective work contracts that improved the conditions of many, and enhanced their future and that of their children and their families on reaching the age of pension. This was done out of solidarity with all our trade union sections, and not lacking in tense struggles.

The Histadrut can take pride that this year its social and wage policies focused on the war to uproot poverty, in which it took a pioneering role, and to improving the wage, educational and life security of the lower-income groups and the mass of workers in the weaker economic branches. This year we made an important step towards fulfilling the decision of the 11th Convention to equalize the social welfare conditions of white collar and blue collar workers, between daily wage and monthly salaried employees. We are convinced that it will not be long before full equality will be achieved in this sphere between all groups of workers.

The professional and social struggles that took place recently in Israel society proved once again that no benefit has accrued to those groups of workers who opted out of the ranks of organized labour and set up independently.

The General Federation of Labour in its unswerving fidelity to the free trade union struggle and because it knows that the way ahead is hard and long, appeals once more to those small groups to reconsider their path and not give sustenance to those seeking to exploit these gaps in order to impose on all workers laws and regulations that provide no solution to the problem. Whosoever is concerned for trade union rights and for the application of the strike weapon, which is a just instrument in all free societies, will take great care not to misuse it against the opinion and responsibility of the general will.

Organized labour in Israel has drawn considerable moral inspiration from the fortitude of the people of the kibbutzim and the moshavim, spearheaded by the sons and daughters and the graduates of pioneering youth movements, in carrying the burden of settling the wide spaces of our liberated land, and so doing have extended and buttressed the security border of Israel.

Israel's workers performed the sacred duty of solidarity with their brethren in the frontier villages by volunteering to help them in their work. Despite the present lull, which we all hope will become a permanent and real peace, we must always keep in mind that the men and women of the frontier outposts are few and isolated and require constant aid.

We have been privileged with increased *aliya*. This is a great and momentous hour for the workers of Israel, each one of whom has been in the not too distant past a new immigrant. We are bound to perform the duty of absorption and uphold the command of partnership with our brethren returning to the homeland and to creative work, and to a national and personal renaissance.

Dear comrades! The Histadrut has in this past year stood at the centre of tense social campaign, of debates that unveiled veiled focal points of enmity and hostility to our trade union struggle and to our social ideals. We fully believe that the Histadrut — with all its network of economic, trade union, mutual aid, educational, information activities, as well as its being a fighting and enlightened social factor in Israel society — has this year advanced its internal democracy and given meaning to the wishes, standing and value of the Israeli worker.

Great is the activity in the house of the Histadrut, in all the labour councils, in each one of the thousands of works' committees and the tens of thousands of organizational centres in the Histadrut. The power and the might of the Histadrut is invested in more than a million members — in their loyalty, their unity and their amity. For the epoch calls on us to uphold internal discipline, cleave to our pioneering role in the upbuilding of the Jewish State, in establishing a just society that will eradicate from its midst all social differences — these are the orders of the age. By a persistent struggle of the workers of Israel we have it in our strength to remove from our land the pockets of poverty and discrimination that have become more severe in the face of wasteful riches of the few.

Israel's workers will continue to regard themselves as the vanguard of the nation that is ingathered into its homeland; will continue to maintain labour solidarity with their comrades of the minority committees who enjoy equal rights in all; will persist in their struggle for the creation of a free workers' commonwealth that provides equality in value and status to every man and ensures the standing of creative labour and of the value of the man earning his livelihood by his own labours.

The Histadrut — The General Federation of Labour in Israel
THE EXECUTIVE

May 1, 1971

صكذا من الاصل

National Insurance alimony collector

By Lea Levavi
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A BILL now before the Knesset, which Wizo's Commission on the Status of Women was instrumental in drafting, would require the National Insurance Institute, rather than the divorced husband, to make alimony payments.

At the closing session of a 3½-month "Seminar for the Development of Women's Political Awareness" sponsored by the Commission, Tanya Levinfisch, head of the Commission and the prime mover behind the proposed law, explained the legislation's significance.

"In our 19 Legal Aid Bureaus around the country, we deal on a day-to-day basis with problems of divorced women who have been awarded alimony but don't receive it. These women sometimes face the alternative of either neglecting their children to seek out their husbands and get payment, or applying for welfare assistance." She went on to describe the psychological harm done to children "who see mommy sending daddy to jail."

Denmark model

In trying to solve this serious problem, the Commission undertook a study of what is done in other countries. In Denmark, it was found the municipality and not the husband is responsible for alimony payments and the municipality, not the wife, worries about getting the money back from the husband.

"It took a long time and a lot of hard work to get a copy of the Danish law," Mrs. Levinfisch recalled. "And when we got it, we discovered it was available only in Danish and had to be translated. But all the effort was worthwhile because this was the precedent we needed."

M.K.'s help —

With this ammunition in hand, the Commission turned to women Knesset Members and to other public figures and organizations to seek help in promoting, drafting and pressing for the enactment of legislation to guarantee payment of alimony.

"But who knows how long it would have taken for our hard work to bear fruit," she went on, "if fortune had not smiled on us in the person of Government Attorney-General Meir Shamgar. Since assuming his position at the end of 1968, he has helped, advised and encouraged us in this project."

The draft bill, under which the National Insurance Institute would make alimony payments regardless of whether the Institute received the money back from the husband, was submitted to the Knesset in January, Mrs. Levinfisch said.

Hanah Levine, chairman of the Israel Wizo Federation, also thanked Mr. Shamgar and the Commission for their efforts in this field.

Mr. Shamgar, in reply, said "this was only one example of what people in a democracy can do to see that the government is responsive to the citizen's needs."

* * *

MR. Shamgar, in his lecture subject to the Seminar, "Israel's relations with the residents of the administered territories" was, as he put it, "far removed from alimony but very relevant to a seminar on political awareness."

This lecture concluded the Commission's 6th annual seminar. The course, which met once a week during the winter months at Wizo's Tel Aviv headquarters, attracted 150 participants this year.

WEE WOMEN

"All right, tell me all the Women's Lib jokes you heard today and get them over with."

Weight-watchers can eat cake

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "NOW weight watchers can eat cakes at last!" This at least is the claim of Sivan, a new company producing "Sucal" — a cyclamate-free artificial sweetener. Each sachet contains three calories and the product is presented in an easily soluble powdered form — so that it can be used in baking, in cold or hot drinks and sprinkled over grapefruit, strawberries and the like.

To prove the product's virtues, a tasting session was held this week at the Dan Hotel. Chef Hollander, who had been making some culinary experiments with it, found that it had no after-taste, that the chocolate, lemon and vanilla creams in which he used it came out, if anything, lighter than usual, and that it was splendid for cheese cake, its only disadvantage being that it didn't give the golden brown colour of sugar when baked so that the cakes looked a little pale.

Sivan's managing director, Mr. Herbert Silverman, is a chemist himself. The sweetener is, he explained, made according to an American formula and he had gone into production with the full approval of the Weight Watchers Association, who have for quite some time been trying to persuade a local company to produce it. Since it does contain a very small quantity of glucose, diabetics should consult their doctors before using Sucal, although all but the severest cases should find it permissible. It will be launched on the local market very shortly in 50-sachet cartons, costing about IL2.

Having sampled the various artificially-sweetened delicacies presented at the Dan Hotel, this reporter found the claim of no after-taste to be perfectly true — although the Sucal does leave a slight dryness in the mouth.

New on the Market

Pictures for the young

PICTURE placards for the very young — this time as streamers (a metre long) for the decorating of walls or cupboards have just been put out by Shohar Printers. Designed by Yehudit Yellin-Ginat, they are cheerful figures in bright (8 colours) colours done on the silk-screen process for which the Shohar plant is famous. They can also be cut up into separate pictures and framed or mounted.

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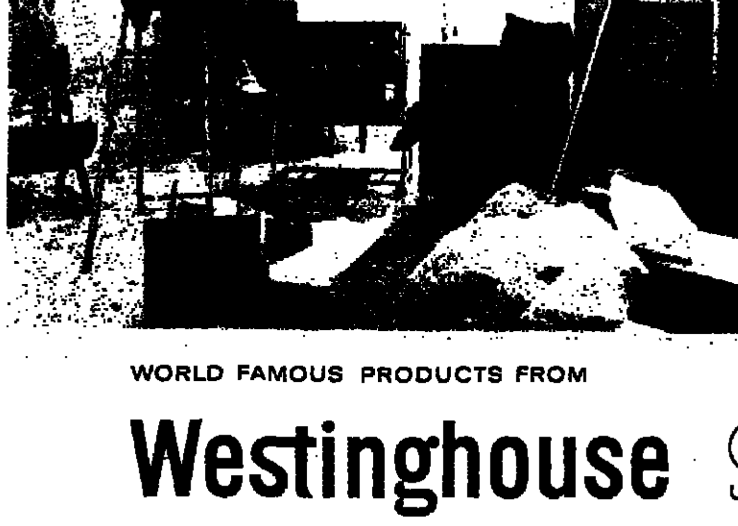
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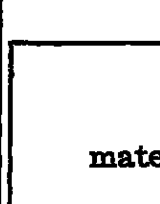
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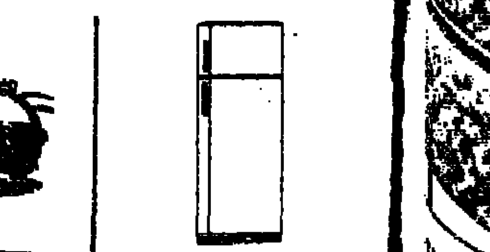

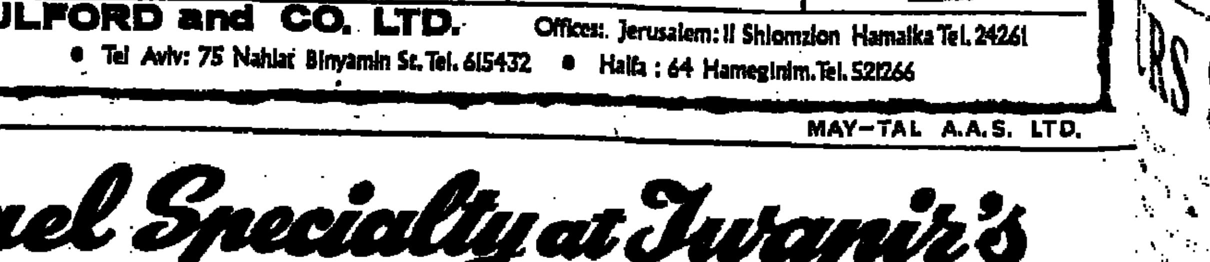
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Chinese protest to French after countryman is dragged from plane

RIS (AP). — The Communist nese Embassy has filed a protest inst the French breakup of an empt to drag a drug-numbed ntryman aboard a Shanghai-nd airliner.

he protest was filed late Wednes- with the French Foreign Minis- diplomatic sources said yester- . It followed a full afternoon of Guard style scuffling in full lic view at Orly Airport.

screaming Chinese diplomats ac- ed the French of kidnapping ung Shi-jung, 33, after he was being groggily hustled through sport control by several other nese. Police took him to a hospi- where by noon yesterday he was too dazed to be questioned.

When he's back to normal, he'll ree to decide if he wants to stay France, to return home or to go ny other place of his choice," an er said.

s pieced together from various unts, Chung is a "technical sellor" who had been attached he Chinese Embassy in Algiers. vas reported he recently made act with the French Embassy , telling officials he would at- pt to defect while *en route* back hina through Paris.

e Chinese were believed to have ned of his plans because when g arrived at the airport to d a Pakistan International Air- plane for Shanghai he appear- emi-conscious and required the tance of several Mao-suited ers.

e police then stepped in. A doc- called to the scene, said Chung not in condition to travel and he rently had been drugged. There needle marks on his arms. Chinese had put half a dozen vers on him, indicating Chung injected with tranquilizers, normally lower body tempera-

uffling broke out, and Chinese als then, harangued newsmen.

An official of the Chinese Embassy in Paris struggles with Orly Airport police after he tried to get close to a Chinese technician who was removed by French Secret Police from a Shanghai-bound airliner. (UPI radiophoto)

"Look at me," one shouted. "They have broken my thumb. This is what your police calls freedom!"

Another said, "They have beaten us. They treated us in violation of all rules of international conduct. We are diplomats. The police prevented Chung's leaving without any reason whatsoever. He is not ill. That is pure fabrication.

The case had similarities to one in The Hague in 1966, when a Chinese engineer named Hsu Tzu-tsai was kidnapped from a hospital and taken to the Chinese Embassy compound. He eventually died, and the incident strained relations between the Chinese and the Dutch.

Egypt ratifies federation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's top policy-making councils yesterday endorsed plans announced two weeks ago to federate with Libya and Syria — although with evident reservation.

The Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, issued a statement saying it approved "the documents" pertaining to the projected federation while stressing it had recommended amending the federation's provisions which were signed by President Sadat, Libya's Mu'amer al-Gaddafi and Syria's Hafez Assad.

The changes in the agreement were said to have been agreed upon by all concerned groups for the establishment of the federation on a "carefully studied scientific and realistic basis" to avoid "gaps."

Despite yesterday's ratification by the Egyptian Cabinet and the National Assembly, the A.S.U. Central Committee's statement once again indicated that the Egyptian hierarchy was divided over the loose federation which neighbouring Sudan chose not to join.

The 150-man Central Committee, which has been debating the federation pact since last Sunday, noted that it took into consideration "past experiences," obviously referring to Egypt's ill-fated union with Syria which was broken off in 1961 after three years.

The final decision on the federation will now be referred to a referendum to be held in the three nations next September 1.

Hapoel Games start

Heavy first day programme

TEL AVIV. — The Hapoel International Games kick off today with competition in 11 sport events.

Today's highlight will be the basketball game between the Israel national team and Long Island University.

Competition continues Saturday in 13 events, with the spotlight on the swimming and water polo at Kfar Blum.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

Basketball: Holon Stadium (men)
19.00 Hapoel — Israel youth team.
20.30 Long Island University — Israel, Hapoel Hall, Jerusalem (women).
19.00 Vicenze, Italy — Maccabi select.
20.30 Le Logis, Belgium — Hapoel select.
Athletics: Hebrew U. Stadium, Jerusalem.
14.30 — Invitation events.
Volley Ball: Na'aman sports arena — (men)
19.00 Finland — Hapoel reserves,
21.00 W. Germany — Hapoel.
Handball: Hapoel Stadium Givatayim — (men)
18.30 Holland — Belgium, Austria — Hapoel.
Hapoel Stadium, Rehovot (women).
20.00 Holland — Hapoel (international workers' sports championships (C.S.I.T.)
Table Tennis: University Hall, Haifa
18.30 — invitation event for foreign competitors versus Hapoel and Maccabi players.
Shooting: shooting range, Ramat Gan.
09.00 — small bore free pistol, 60 bullets.
Weight-lifting: Ramat Gan Labour Council Hall.
17.00 — 52 kg., 56 kg., 60 kg., 67.5 kg.
Tennis (C.S.I.T.): Hapoel courts, Rokach Avenue, Tel Aviv — 8.00.
Fencing (C.S.I.T.): Safad, Beit Bosel,
15.00 — men's singles, floret.
Cycling: Ramle — Ya'ar Hanassi Ramle.
Yachting: Sdot Yam.
Flying Dutchman and 420 class championships.
Chess: Netanya, Beit Remez.
14.30 — team championships.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMME

Swimming: Kfar Blum.
10.00 — 28th Hapoel international championships.
Water Polo: Kfar Blum.
17.00 — "Mladost" Zagreb — Hapoel select.
Basketball: Holon Stadium — (men)
19.00 — Hapoel — Maccabi.
20.30 — All stars, Belgium — Israel, Ma'agan Michael — (women)
19.00 — Losers "A" — Losers "B"
20.30 — Winners "A" — Winners "B."
Volleyball: Na'aman sports arena.
17.00 — places 3-4.
19.00 — (women) — West Germany — Hapoel.
21.00 — men — finals, places 1-2.
Handball (C.S.I.T.): Hapoel courts, Givatayim.
18.30 (men) Holland—Italy.
20.00 (men) Austria—Denmark, Hapoel courts, Rehovot.
20.00 (women) Denmark—Holland.
Table Tennis: Country Club Hall, Tel Aviv.
18.00 — team championships.
Shooting: Ramat Gan range.
09.00 — free small-bore rifle, 60 bullets, prone (adults) standard small-bore rifle, 60 (women).
Weightlifting: Ramat Gan Labour Council Hall.
17.00 — games championships for weights up to 75 kg., 82.5 kg., 90 kg., 110 kg. and super-heavy.
Wrestling: Jerusalem, Beit Mitchell.
09.00-15.00 — games championships.
Tennis: Hapoel courts, Tel Aviv.
09.00 — continuation of C.S.I.T. championships.
Fencing (C.S.I.T.): Safad, Beit Bosel.
09.00 — floret, women's singles.
15.00 — sabre, men's singles.
Cycling: 07.00 — coast road — Beersheba, 103 kms.
Yachting: Sdot Yam — continuation of 420 and Flying Dutchman races.
Chess: Netanya, Beit Remez.
14.30 — team championships.

Federman gives IL 5m. to Haifa U., asthma centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A donation of IL5m., to be matched by a similar sum by the Government, was made this week by Mr. Yekutiel Federman on behalf of the well-known hotel family. The money is to be split into two separate sums, IL5m. to go to Haifa University, and another IL5m. to a projected asthma centre at Arad.

Mr. Federman signed an undertaking to this effect in a simple ceremony at Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's office two days ago.

This is the third giant contribution to educational, health and charitable causes which has been announced over the past two weeks. Mr. Sapir in fact started a drive a few months ago to persuade Israeli industrialists and entrepreneurs to donate funds to worthy causes in the country, somewhat along the lines of the work he has been pursuing for years among world Jewry. It is expected that a number of other local businessmen will soon join the list. Earlier contributors were Mr. Gershon Rozow of the Gibor company, and Mr. Joe Lewo of Alliance Tires, in addition to Mr. Federman.

Mr. Federman, the Mayor of Haifa and the Rector of the University will decide to what use the money will be put.

The Arad project is for a large asthma centre which will reportedly be headed by Professor De Vries. The exact format of this project is still to be worked out.

Mr. Federman said that he was very happy that the Government had undertaken this worthwhile fund-raising activity at such a time. He also said that he was particularly pleased to give money to the Haifa University for the benefit of the city where he has lived since he first arrived in the country in 1940 as an immigrant. He also noted that it wasn't of any importance to him whether any of the projects made possible by his donation would bear his name. What is important is not even the amount, but the spirit in which it is given, he said.

Mr. Federman is the founder of the Dan Hotels Chain which includes the King David Hotel in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv and Haifa Dan Hotels. He is also the Israeli partner in Isasbest Ltd. He originally made his money as a contractor for the British Admiralty Middle East Forces in the years 1942-46.

India-Pakistan repatriation accord viewed

DELHI (Reuter). — A com- ise agreement is expected ly between India and Pakistan e repatriation of its diplomats Dacca and Calcutta.

reply is still awaited from stan to proposals put forward ndia on Tuesday for breaking impasse. When it comes, pos- today, it could lead to a solu- o the problem, informed sources

e Indian mission in the East stani capital of Dacca and the stani office in Calcutta were d last Monday.

kistan's demand — refused by — that East Pakistani dip- s who took over the office 10 ago as a Bangla Desh (Bengal n) Mission be sent home has a major factor in the dispute.

Belgians find hoard of gold Roman coins

SSELS (Reuter). — The Bel- National Library yesterday an- ed the discovery of the largest of gold Roman coins found in m in more than 400 years.

spokesman said 367 coins, all m golden "Aurei" dating from eign of Nero in 54 C.E., to s Aurelius in 166 C.E., were last summer by amateur eologists at the town of Liber- south of Brussels. Liberchies e site of the Roman village acum, which lay on the old n road from Bavay in France logne in Germany.

coins were sold to the Bel- National Bank, which then do- them to the National Library. r coins have been found in nd, France, Spain, Italy, rland, and Turkey, the spokes- said.

President Park again tops S. Korean poll

By CHUL SOO CHIN

SEOUL (Asian News Service). — President Park Chung Hee's election on Tuesday to a third consecutive term appears to assure continued political stability in South Korea, but at the same time raises the question of what kind of stability it will be.

(The final tabulation showed President Park won 6,342,828 votes against 5,395,900 for his main opponent, Representative Kim Dae Jung of the New Democratic Party. Mr. Kim yesterday refused to recognize President Park's victory. His statement came after New Democratic Party officials accused President Park of winning the election by wholesale fraud, Reuter reported.)

In overcoming the determined challenge of Representative Kim, President Park effectively marshalled the political assets at his command. They included the extensive organization of the ruling Democratic Republican Party, the public relations machinery of the state-run Government radio network, and large political funds. These helped to bolster Park's image.

As a national leader with unquestionable dedication to the "modernization of the fatherland," few observers doubt that a large segment of opinion in this war-devastated nation has a genuine respect for the unflinching drive he had demonstrated in pushing through two five-year economic development plans during the past decade.

Questions are sometimes raised, however, about his contribution to the development of democracy in Korea, largely because of the severely limited access of the opposition party to the political weaponry of modern campaigning.

A notable feature of the Presidential election was the intense provincial rivalry among voters of four southern provinces. Voters in two south-eastern provinces, Park's native region, favoured him by a ratio of more than three to one. Those in two south-western provinces, from where Kim came from, gave him similarly strong support.

Many neutral observers feel, however, that Park and his supporters could have served the cause of progress better by adopting a more impartial attitude towards the south-western provinces. A prime task for Park in the next four years will be to heal the wounds of this divisiveness between the country's two most populous regions.

A small but volatile minority of about 3,000 students and intellectuals hastily organized themselves into poll watchers in the name of fair elections and although there are no signs that they have uncovered evidence of illicit electioneering, which they suspected to exist on a large scale, it remains to be seen whether these poll watchers were satisfied that the election was fair.

Iraqis plan to rebuild Babylon

BEIRUT (AP). The Iraqi Government has begun reconstructing the ancient Mesopotamian capital of Babylon, the Iraqi News Agency has reported.

It quoted Vice-President Saleh Mahdi Ammash as saying the $30m. operation will eventually include the rebuilding of the Tower of Babel, the hanging gardens of Babylon and part of the city wall. Only a few vestiges of the city's ancient splendour now are visible at the Babylon site 96 kms. south of Baghdad.

Ammash, addressing the Baghdad Cultural Heritage Association, said work has already begun to plant gardens around the dusty site.

U.N. report says

UNITED NATIONS (AFP). — Major-General Ensio Siilasvuo, Chief of Staff of the U.N. cease-fire observers in the Middle East, has reported increased activity along the Israel-Syrian front following Israeli artillery fire there on April 26 and 27.

In the Suez Canal area, he reported that an Egyptian Mig jet crossed the Canal on April 26, and flew over Israeli installations. On the following day, Israeli Phantoms and Mirages crossed the Canal in the other direction, it was said.

On Wednesday, Gen. Siilasvuo called on the Syrian Chief of Staff, General Yussef Shakur. The Syrian News Agency, which reported the meeting, did not say what subjects were discussed.

No Dutch Gov't as parties fail to win majority

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Holland faced the immediate future without a government yesterday after Wednesday's general election failed to produce any group with a working majority large enough to form a cabinet. This means a caretaker government will run the country's day-to-day business until an effective government takes office.

The four-party coalition government of Premier Pelt de Jong, which followed a middle-of-the road policy, went down to defeat at the polls. But the opposition left-wing Progressives also failed to achieve a working majority. This apparently left a new group of dissident Labour Party members holding the balance of power.

Under their leader, William Drees Jr., the New Democratic Socialists campaigned for strong anti-inflationary measures, including cuts in government expenditure. Dress said he was willing to share government responsibility.

JORDANIAN BUDGET

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein yesterday gave final approval to Jordan's state budget for 1971 totalling 106,626,800 dinars (about £124m.). Both houses of parliament have approved the budget.

Arab-Israeli effort foils suicide bid

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. — A young girl who apparently tried to kill herself after she lost one of her father's goats was saved on Wednesday through the joint efforts of two policemen, one of them a local man and the second an Israeli.

The girl, 14-year-old Salameh Suleiman Abu Adra from this area, was tending her father's herd Wednesday morning when she discovered that one of the goats was missing. Afraid that her father would punish her for losing the goat, she reportedly decided to take her life by jumping into a 12-metre-deep well next to the local church.

The watchman of the church saw the girl's body when he went out to draw water (the water is under a metre deep in the well) and notified the police immediately. Rav-Samal (First Sergeant) Moshe Shohat and Samal (Sergeant) Abdul Aziz Afifi arrived at the head of a team of policemen and discerned that the girl was still alive. Tying themselves to a long rope, they descended into the well and pulled her out.

She was reported out of danger yesterday by a local clinic.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn Wednesday afternoon by tickets No. 187729 and No. 482714. Number 420976 won IL30,000 and numbers 324672 and 239367 won IL10,000. Tickets 192392, 500755, 552350 and 786910 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 8 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 270338, 370256, 549939, 775565, 244467, 368715, 460866, 738433, 241028, 351369, 454774, 649129, 116909, 341555, 414660, 608623, 068174, 310763, 399092 and 561621.

Readers' letters

RYAN'S DAUGHTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I don't know who is responsible for the write-up on the film "Ryan's Daughter" (April 14), but I am exceedingly glad that I saw the show before I read the criticism of what was a very enjoyable and well-cast film. After the performance, I was very certain that either Sarah Miles or John Mills would qualify for an Academy Award. As it happens, my predictions were correct, because John Mills was awarded the Academy Award for best supporting actor.

Oh well! as Philip Gillon so aptly put it in his Telereview, "A wise Roman once said that there are as many opinions as human beings!"

MARJORIE COHEN

Tel Aviv, April 15.

As Miss Cohen so rightly says, two critics rarely agree. However, we would point out that "Ryan's Daughter" was widely panned by critics in the United States and that the system of awarding Oscars has certainly not met with universal approval — even George Scott refused to accept the award for best actor. — Ed. *J.P.*

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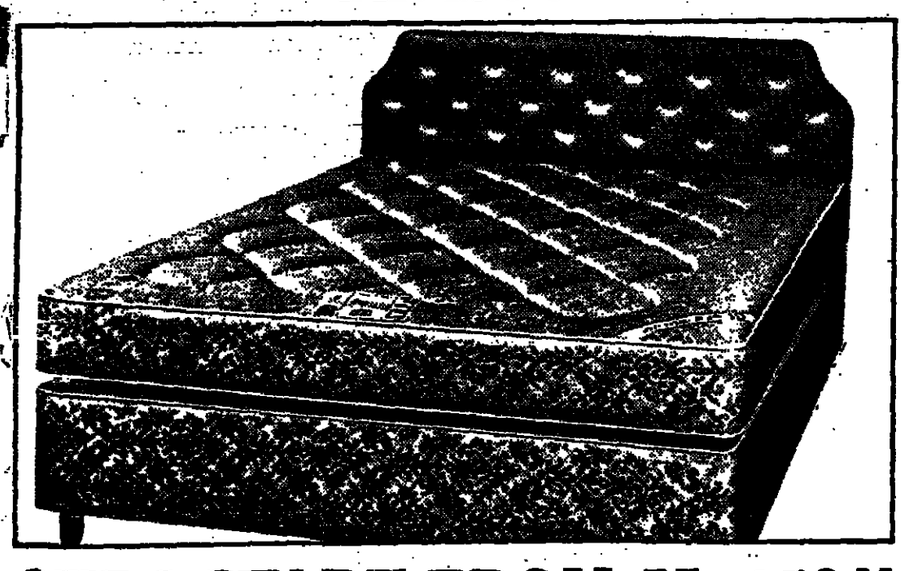

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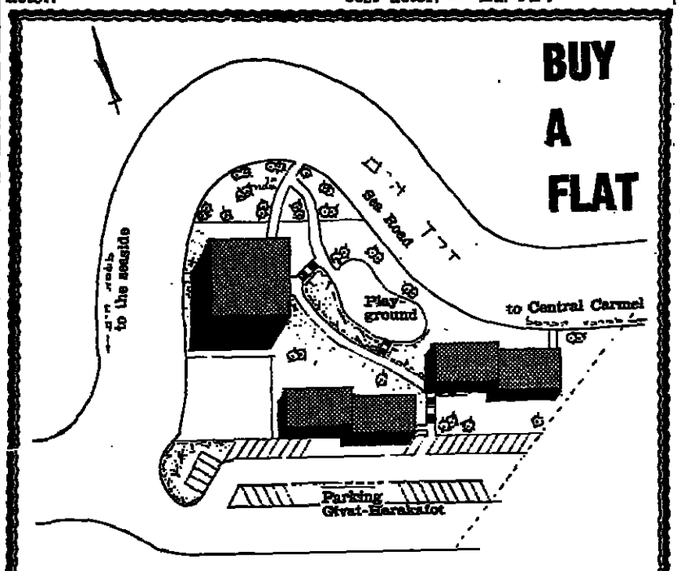

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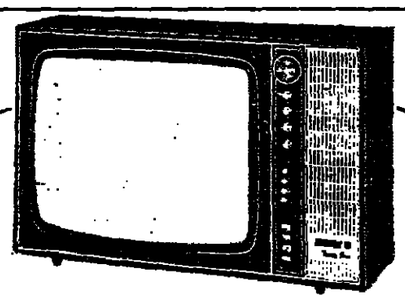

WHEN YOU THINK OF A GOOD TV THINK

Pilot

Survey shows just how poor many families are

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE current preoccupation with poverty and the welfare system adds topicality to the "Surveys on Family Budgets in Special Populations," the first of which were recently published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The "special poplations" surveyed are the deprived strata of Israel society. The surveys covered five major groups of families: handicapped persons in the care of a department of the employment service; relief workers; families receiving regular support from the welfare bureaus; recipients of old-age pensions; and recipients of old-age grants. (Payments made *ex-gratia* to people too old to contribute to the National Insurance Scheme). The surveys were carried out three years ago (in 1968-69, i.e., before the current programme of expanding welfare services was introduced.

Nevertheless, the findings make less depressing reading than might have been expected. Those subsisting solely on welfare or National Insurance turned out to be a minority. They accounted for about a quarter of the surveyed old-age pensioners, for less than one-tenth of the recipients of old-age grants, and for less than one-third of the welfare cases. And the income *per capita*. of these families living purely on welfare was slightly higher — for some reason — than the average of all welfare families.

Real families

The surveys' importance lay in the fact that they were concerned with incomes and living standards of the type of real families which form the great majority of deprived groups in this country. In so far as statistical averages can be trusted, pensions and welfare support accounted for only one-third of the total income of three of the groups, and even less of that of the relief and handicapped workers, who were earning regular wages (though these were supported by subsidies or paid for shorter work hours). In their case wages averaged about four-fifths of eggregate income. Noteworthy too, is the fact that earnings — mostly in the form of wages — provided one-half, if not more, of the total income also in most welfare and pensioner families. Additional — imputed — income was derived in most cases from tenancy in the person's own flat.

Small wonder, then, that the gap between the surveyed families' total incomes, and incomes averaged by Israel's ordinary urban population, was smaller than one would have expected. Granted, the gross family income of the surveyed families was found to be from one-third to almost two-thirds lower than the urban average (with old-age pensioners and welfare cases occupying the lowest places). But if the comparison is made on net incomes (disposable after paying taxes), the difference is reduced. And for old people — having small families to support — it was further reduced in respect of net income *per capita*, though it was widened for the big families of relief workers and welfare cases. The survey suggests that the most meaningful comparison should be based, not on data obtained in respect of incomes, but on that pertaining to family spending. On that basis, the *per capita* living standard of old-age pensioners was found to be half of the urban average, of welfare cases and relief workers — 40 per cent of that average. Handicapped workers fared better, and recipients of old-age grants were close to the urban average.

There is also reason to presume that these findings somewhat overstate the actual gap in living standards, because they do not take account of the assistance provided to underprivileged families in the form of subsidized social services, e.g., education and municipal rates. As a matter of fact, the "entertainment" item on the budget, small though it was, greatly exceeded "education" and "culture" spending in all cases. It is also of interest that while old-age pensioners and welfare families were found to supplement their current income by dissaving (disposing of effects or drawing on accumulated funds) to the extent of IL5 and IL9 respectively per month, the other groups were found to save a small per cent of their meagre incomes (though less than an average urban family).

Gap has widened

The importance of the above findings is enhanced by the possibility of comparing them with findings obtained in similar surveys carried out five years earlier (in 1963-64). If account is taken of the rise which has taken place in the cost of living, such a comparison may roughly indicate how the respective families fared in the intervening period. It turns out that the living standard of welfare families advanced by 1.3 per cent annually in these five years, of old-age pensioners by 4.4 per cent, of handicapped workers by 5 per cent while average living standards of urban wage-earners advanced 4.9 per cent. These figures are cited to prove that the income gap between welfare and ordinary families had been widening in the past decade, which they indeed do. It should, however, be kept in mind that the gap was significant only for welfare cases, and that even those families did improve their living standards at about the rate recommended by authoritative spokesmen for the country's entire population. That their position worsened was due entirely to the extraordinary rise in our general income and living standards, in which they were not able to take full share.

Lastly, the findings cannot be properly evaluated without considering the numerical size of the groups concerned. By far the largest of them is that of old-age pensioners, which numbered almost 100,000 families at mid-1968, and may by now be approaching 130,000, i.e., about 300,000 persons. The second biggest group is that of welfare families, which numbered 21,000 last year, comprising about 85,000 persons. Though there is doubtless considerable overlapping between the two groups, they probably account between them for about one-eighth of Israel's total population. And it is just these two groups which have the lowest income *per capita*.

Recipients of old-age grants may now number close to 25,000 i.e., about 80,000 persons, but their living standard seems to be close to the general average. Relief workers were a sizeable part of Israel population in previous years, in particular during the slowdown, but have progressively declined, and may now comprise only about 5,000 people — including the workers and their families. The last of the above groups — the handicapped workers — may number about 13,000 families, i.e., about 45,000 persons, with incomes well above those of welfare families, but well below the average, though their lot must have also improved of late owing to special wage hikes granted to low-wage workers.

Suez Canal may now be a white elephant

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

WHILE politicians and strategists busy themselves with plans for reopening the Suez Canal, economists are increasingly sceptical as to whether it is a worthwhile proposition. They feel the Egyptians have missed the opportunity to maintain the Canal as a lifeline of world trade by dredging it to accommodate big, modern tankers in the mid-'sixties. As a result, the Canal is unlikely to play more than a minor role even if it is eventually reopened.

The Canal's importance derived from the oil traffic passing through it on the way from the Persian Gulf to Europe. In 1966 this traffic amounted to 168m. tons, and oil companies were worried because congestion made uncertain further increases in this volume. The crash programme of building giant tanker vessels — capable of plying the Cape route at economic terms — had already started before the Six Day War in response to the Egyptian government's procrastination over the suggested dredging and widening programme. Meanwhile, however, an even better method of moving the crude oil has been found in the construction of pipelines to Mediterranean ports. This makes it possible to revert to the use of smaller tankers — at least for the supply of European customers — and to save freight, because moving Middle East oil by pipeline used at full capacity is cheaper than shipping around the African land mass even in an automated supertanker. If the 'sixties will be looked upon as a decade of the supertanker, the 'seventies will probably bear the label of "the decade of Middle East Pipelines," stated a special study prepared by the research and economics department of Internaft Ltd., a London tanker broker firm.

When the Tapline was constructed in 1950, it served to cut short the tanker voyage around the Arabian Peninsula. Today a pipeline circumventing the Suez Canal saves the tanker a distance of about 10,000 km. and a stay of 16 days at sea. It has been calculated that even the use of the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline (or of the proposed Egyptian "Sumed" line) — which requires a tanker for the southern leg of the transport — cuts short the round voyage of a tanker from the Persian Gulf to Northwest Europe by 23 days, and to Mediterranean destinations by up to 35 days, and makes possible savings of between $2.10 and $3.20 per ton of crude, i.e. say, 20 per cent of the f.o.b. price. Small wonder that oil companies which have traditionally relied predominantly on sea vessels now are ready to back pipeline construction plans, if not to participate in them. As a matter of fact, pipeline projects currently under active consideration involve investments to the tune of $1,500m., if not more, in the next few years.

The throughput capacity of the existing four pipelines is about 80m. tons a year, i.e., over a quarter of the 300m. tons of crude that was shipped to Europe from the Middle East in 1970. However, the pipelines' capacity is expected to increase to about 300m. tons by 1974, and to 500m. by 1980. Though deliveries of Middle East oil to Europe are expected to about double by that time, this would leave little scope for alternative transport facilities, the more so as once constructed the cost of using a pipeline rises steeply when it is not operated at full capacity. Since some oil would still be shipped by the Cape route even if the Canal is reopened, it is doubtful whether it would be able to recapture even the traffic it had in 1966. The likelihood of finding capital for dredging and widening the Canal — estimated at between $400m. and $500m. — is very small under these circumstances. Indeed, the Internaft study forecasts considerable reduction of demand for tanker tonnage — if not an outright slump of freights — in the late 'seventies. This would result in stiff competition between tankers and pipelines operating by then, and would hardly leave scope for raising the Canal passage fees in order to repay its huge dredging costs.

Nixon declares 'worst is past'

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon assured U.S. businessmen earlier this week that the U.S. is entering a solid and sustainable expansion and, with the rate of price increases cut in half, that "the worst of inflation is behind us." Mr. Nixon repeatedly hammered on the theme of confidence in an address to the 59th Annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"In dealing with the future of this country, if you want to be a realist, you have to be an optimist," he said. "... You can be confident that America's economy will continue its vigorous expansion without bringing on a new round of inflation.

"The facts show that we are winning the fight against rising prices. In 1969, inflation was roaring along at a rate higher than 6 per cent a year; in 1970 we managed to reverse that dangerous trend, and prices rose 5.5 per cent; in the first quarter of this year, prices rose at the annual rate of 2.7 per cent, the lowest rise in four years. The figures ahead will have their ups and downs, but the worst of inflation is behind us, and I am determined to see to it that it stays behind us. We are on our way to a period of solid, sustainable expansion — the kind of expansion the nation needs to provide new jobs for working men and new opportunities for businessmen."

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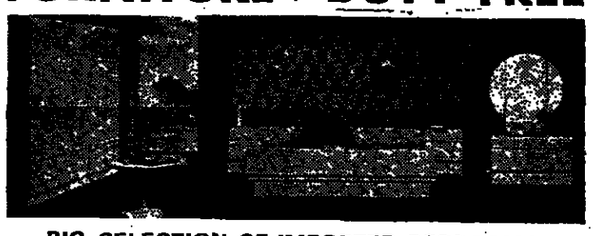
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MAY 2 — AN ALL-MUSICAL EVENING WITH SOCIAL TIME FOLLOWING
May 9 —
"A Christian in a Prisoner-of-War Camp"
Finding the Institute on Mount Zion can be quite a problem! Go south down the hill from Jaffa Gate on the road just outside the Old City wall. Take the first left fork in the road (about 150 yards from Jaffa Gate) which leads you up the hill and along the Old City wall. Then take the first right fork and you'll find the Institute about 200 yards further down the road (on the southwest corner of Mount Zion).

Attention Tourists and Prospective Olim
Laoleh Hamashkiya B.M.
A professionally-staffed and well experienced company assists you, individually, to invest in sound businesses and/or to attain a viable economic adjustment in Israel.
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Service Is Our Motto
WE MAY NOT BE THE BIGGEST
WE MAY NOT BE THE OLDEST
BUT OUR SERVICE IS THE GREATEST
CALL ON US FOR ALL YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS
CALL
LOUIS CHESED
GENERAL AGENT
TEL. 777626, TEL AVIV.

هكذا من الاصل

صكذا من الاصل

SITAR
INDIAN RESTAURANT
for delicious curry

Open all year round. 12-4, 6-12 p.m.

10 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv
Phone 58553. Parking: El Al and Sahar Bldgs.

the israel museum, jerusalem
THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Monday, May 3rd .00 p.m.	**Youth Wing Film** "A Circus is in Town"
Tuesday, May 4th .30 & 8.30 p.m.	**Art Film Club** "Grand Rue" ("Calle Mayor," Spain-France, 1956). Directed by Bardem. With Betsy Blair, José Suarez, Yves Massard. Tickets at Museum box office and "Le'an Haerev".
Tuesday, May 4th —8 p.m.	**Lecture** "Jewish Life in Jerusalem during the Ottoman Period". Prof. H.Z. Hirschberg Lecture XVII in the series: "Jerusalem — Dream and Reality". In coop. with Bnei Brith Hillel Foundation
Tuesday, May 4th .30 p.m.	**Exhibition Opening** Myriam Bat-Yosef — "Kingdom and Exile" — an Environment. The Pavilion, Billy Rose Art Garden. Members of the Association of Friends of the Israel Museum are cordially invited.
Wednesday, May 5th .30 p.m.	**Films On Art** German Expressionism and its Influences. Introduction (Heb.) by Dr. Ziva Maisels, Dept. of History of Art, Hebrew University. Free Entrance.
Saturday, May 8th .30 p.m.	**Concert** Johannes Brahms Evening. String Quartet no. 3 in b-flat-major, op. 67; Quintet in f-minor, op. 34. With the New Israel Quartet: Alexander Tal, Raphael Markus, Ze'ev Steinberg, Ya'acov Menze, and Mrs. Ilse Dorati (piano). Tickets at agencies and on evening of concert at the Museum (Members IL4.—, Non-Members IL5.—). Exhibitions will be open from 7.30 p.m.

Exhibitions

he Feuchtwanger Collection of Judaica (Spertus)
Frova (Schwartz-Goldman Hall)
Myriam Bat-Yosef — "Kingdom and Exile" —
n Environment (The Pavilion, Billy Rose Art Garden)
rom 4.5.71
thens — Its Golden Age — Youth Wing
he Darmstadt Haggadah (Library)
heatre & Ballet Figurines (Cohen Gallery)

Special Exhibit
Tree in the Judean Mountains
harcoal drawing by Anna Ticho

Special Exhibit at Rockefeller
Prehistoric Sites in the Haluza Dunes

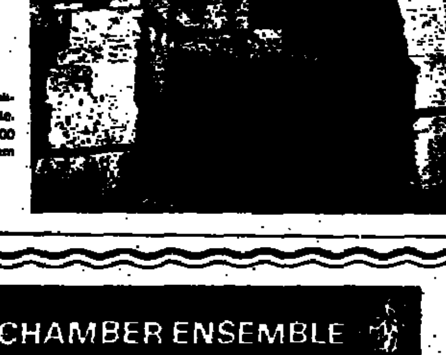
תיאטרוני ישראל

התיאטרון העירוני חיפה	התיאטרון הקאמרי	התיאטרון הלאומי הבימה
The Municipal Theatre	**The Cameri Theatre**	**Habimah**
THREE PENNY OPERA	Premières KING SOLOMON and THE COBBLER Musical Comedy	Premières SAINT JOAN by Bernard Shaw
a, Sat., May 1; a, Sun., May 2; a, Mon., May 3; a, Tues., May 4; a, Wed., May 5	Tel Aviv, Sat., May 1; Tel Aviv, Sun., May 2; Tel Aviv, Mon., May 3	Tel Aviv, "Large Hall" Sat., May 1, 8.30; Sun., May 2, 8.30; Mon., May 3, 8.30
MANDRAGOLA Comedy	BIOGRAPHY Tel Aviv, "Nahmani" Sun., May 2; Tel Aviv, "Nahmani" Mon., May 3; Tel Aviv, "Nahmani" Tues., May 4; Netanya, Wed., May 5	PEER GYNT Tel Aviv, "Large Hall" Sun., May 9, 8.30; Mon., May 10, 8.30
Aviv, "Nahmani" Sat., May 1; Aviv, Sun., May 2; Aviv, Mon., May 3; salem, Tues., May 4	THE LOWER DEPTHS Last 2 performances Ra'anana, Sun., May 2; Nahariya, Thurs., May 6	THE ROSE TATTOO Tel Aviv, "Small Hall" Sat., May 1, 8.30; Sun., May 2, 8.30
THE LOWER DEPTHS anana, Sun., May 2	Tel Aviv, Mon., May 10; Mifal Omanut La'am Tiberias, Tues., May 4	CHAIRS Tel Aviv, "Small Hall" Mon., May 3, 8.30; Tues., May 4, 8.30; Wed., May 5, 8.30
Omanut La'am rias, Tues., May 4	Haifa Theatre Performances MANDRAGOLA Tel Aviv, "Nahmani" Sat., May 1; "Beit Hahayal" Sun., May 2	BEYOND THE BORDER Tel Aviv, "Small Hall" May 9
a, Tues., May 18 Little Stage END GAME salem, Tues., May 4		

BELKIN ADVT.

a stone in david's tower

SOUND
D
HT SHOW
RUSALEM



ning, except Friday and eve of holi-
David's Tower, next to Jaffa Gate.
in Hebrew, 20.45 in English, 22.00
. Tickets available at Jerusalem
and at the box office.

essed warmly.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Artistic Director: Gary Bertini

GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI
THE CONSUL

Musical drama in 3 acts

"The year's major artistic event — should not be missed..."
Shraga Har-Gil, "Ma'ariv"

* * *

HAIFA, "Shavit," tonight, April 30, 9.00 p.m.—SOLD OUT
By popular request, one more, final performance:
HAIFA, "Shavit," Saturday, May 8, 9.00 p.m.
Tickets at Garber and the other agencies.

JERUSALEM, "Binyenei Ha'ooma," Sat., May 1, 9.15 p.m.
In the distinguished presence of the
President, Mr. ZALMAN SHAZAR

Last 2 performances in Tel Aviv:
"Alhambra" Hall.
Mon., May 3, 8.30 p.m. • Wed., May 5, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at "Rococo" and the other agencies.

ART AND SCIENCE FILMS

Daily performances
11 a.m.—1 p.m., 5 p.m.—7 p.m.
at the new Tel Aviv Museum building
on Rehov Sderot Shaul Hamelech

On the occasion of a special exhibition on this topic the films are being shown at the Mally Kaufman lecture hall sponsored by the Nathan Ben-Shimshon Gitter Foundation

The Museum is open this week during the hours:

10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—7 p.m.
Today: 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
Saturday night: 7—11 p.m.
From Sunday, May 2, the Museum will be open daily
10 a.m.—10 p.m.

ASSOCIATION of AMERICANS and CANADIANS in ISRAEL
HAIFA BRANCH

Announces a lecture:

SPEAKER: Lt. Commander REUVEN PORAT (Navy),

SUBJECT: "The Navy's Role in Israel's Defence"
on Tuesday, May 5, 1971, at 8.30 p.m. at the
Moadon Haoleh, 124 Sderot Hanassi, Central Carmel-Haifa.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE
PRESENTS

"Sweet Bird of Youth"
by Tennessee Williams

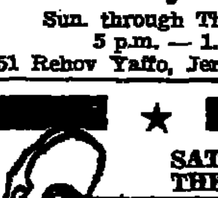
Last Performance in Tel Aviv
SUNDAY, MAY 2, Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA:
TUESDAY, MAY 4, "Shavit", 9 p.m.
Tickets: Garber agency.

JERUSALEM:
SATURDAY, MAY 8, "The Khan", 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at all agencies.

The Israel National Opera
11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57228
Tonight, April 30
GALA EVENING

Serenity at Bacchus
(Bar-Café)
with Jef Labes
at the keyboard.
Sun. through Thurs.
5 p.m. — 1.
51 Rehov Yaffo, Jerusalem.



SATIRICAL THEATRE
S. DZIGAN
presents
M'LACHT A LEBEN
Satirical musical in two parts
Direction: Raphael Klatzkin
Musical direction:
Shaul Berezowsky
Sets: Dov Ben-David

TEL AVIV, "Ohel Shem,"
Mon., May 3, 8.30
Tues., May 4, 8.30
GIVATAYIM, "Hadar,"
TONIGHT, April 30, 8.45
HAIFA, "Shavit,"
Sat., May 1, 9 p.m.
BAT YAM, "Bat Yam,"
Wed., May 5, 9 p.m.
NETANYA, "Sharon,"
Thurs., May 6, 9 p.m.
KIRYAT YAM, "Nitzan,"
Fri., May 7, 8.45
Tickets: Atid, Kanaf, Le'an, and other agencies, and at the evening box office.

MOED
Organisers of Performances are proud to present the world-famous Cantor

DAVID KUSSOVITZKY

in the Sfirat Ha'omer Prayer
JERUSALEM
HECHAL SHLOMO
Sat., 6 Iyar, 5731
May 1, 1971, 9 p.m.
Musical accompaniment:
HANAN WINTERNITZ
Tickets, Cahana, Le'an Ha'erev, and at the evening box office.

WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel
Free tours for planters to the Hills of With Your Own Hands! Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Leisrael (Jewish National Fund): In Jerusalem — Rehov King George, corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

— ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM —

* **Israel Museum:** — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tues., Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
* **Conducted Tours:** — **Hebrew University** (conducted tours in English) weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building, and at 9.30 from the Truman Research Institute on the Mount Scopus campus. There will be no tours tomorrow of the University campuses at Givat Ram and Mount Scopus.
Hadassah Tours, No tours today, due to Passover.
Boys Town Jerusalem — (Kiryat Noar), Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.
Tourists and visitors come and see the General Israel Orphans' Home of Girls, Jerusalem, and its manifold activities and impressive modern building. Free guided tours weekdays between 10-4. Bus No. 6, Kiryat Moshe. Tel. 38424.
* **New Israel Films:** — Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8:45 in English; 10:00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate. Daily, except Friday.
Hesse's Restaurant — Today's special, Picatta à la Milanaise. Supervision of the Rabbinate.
Reich Pension — Beit Hakerem. Tel. 523121. Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher by supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

— TEL AVIV —

The Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art. 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries, 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 10-1, 4-7. Tues.: 4-10, Fri.: 10-1, Sat.: 7-11.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries, 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7, Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.
Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection from the Museum's collections. 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7, Fri. and Sat.: 10-1.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv, (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum: (3) Ceramics Museum: (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore: (5) Museum of Science and Technology: (6) Tel Quasile Excavation, Wed. — 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
History of Tel Aviv: (8) Alphabet Museum, 26 Rehov Bialik; (7) Museum for the seum; Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed.
10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
* **Tel Aviv University**
Conducted Tours: — Free conducted tours in English, of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily except Saturday. Assembly point at University — 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. — Transportation — by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Acadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv: 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: daily for free transportation please call public relations. Tel. 752103-4.
Hilton—Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery. International guarantee. Government-approved.
ORT Syngalowski Centre, Derech Hatzrassim. Tel. 32291.
National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 755942: Jerusalem, 30620, 35282.
Moetzet Hapoalot-Pioneer Women. Daily tours Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m. from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 34 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.
Mizrachi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16-18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, 51608; Haifa, 61528; Beersheba, 3171.
Wizo Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 58030.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189; Jerusalem — 39840; Haifa — 63776; Netanya — 23564.
"Cats—Idan" Gallery — Exhibition of paintings by Y. Ben Menahem, of Mishmar Ha'emek, will be on till May 7, 1971. Open daily: 10-1, 5-9; Fri., 10-1; Sat., 11-1, 5-10.

— HAIFA —

* **Exhibitions:** — **Artists House,** 24 U.N.O. Ave. General Annual Exhibition — Painters and sculptors from Haifa and the North. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Fr.; Sat., 10-2.
Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. Caters to everybody's taste and pocket-book, 3 Rehov Balfour.
Goldman Art Gallery, 93 Sderot Hanassi. Last week exhibition of sculptures (1970-71) by Yehiel Shemi. Iron and aluminium sculptures shown for the first time. Open daily 10-1, 4-7, 8-10; Sat., 11-1, 6-9.

— REHOVOT —

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only: starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

— EIN HOD —

Ein Hod Gallery, Festive Spring exhibition of paintings, sculpture and ceramics: one-man show — Ruth Arion, oil paintings. open daily, 9.30-5.30.

SATURDAY
— JERUSALEM —
Organ Music by Philip Roger every Saturday at 11.30 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Public welcome.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

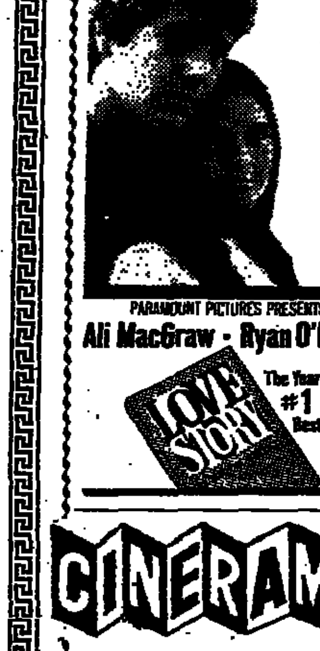
Commencing Saturday, May 1, at 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays at 4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30
See times of performance of individual cinemas

ALLENBY Tel. 57820
MICHAEL CAINE
CLIFF ROBERTSON
Too Late the Hero
4.30, 7.00, 9.30

ARMON DAVID Tel. 220954
2nd week
Love Problems
HAIDEE POLITOFF
JEAN SOREL
Eastmancolor — Adults only
4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

BEN YEHUDA Tel. 228409
9th week
LE VOYOU
Jean-Louis Trintignant
Claude Lelouche's first detective film
For Adults Only
A United Artists Film
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

CHEN Tel. 226957
4.30, 7.15, 9.30



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's #1 Best Seller

CINERAMA
Israel Premiere
7.15, 9.30
An absorbing love and war story
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

THE BOMB AT 70.10
In colour, large screen.

ESTHER Tel. 225610
7th week
Of all the crooked men, one was the best
THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN
KIRK DOUGLAS
HENRY FONDA
Adults only
4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

EDEN Tel. 57450
The Turkish film
I WILL NOT BEG FOR MERCY
TURAN SORAY

GAT Tel. 267888
5th week
She doesn't drink... She doesn't smoke... She doesn't make love... but she gossips...
Mais... elle Cause
Adults only — in colour
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

GORDON Tel. 244366
5th week
Louis De Funes
L'homme orchestre
Comedy — laughter to tears for the whole family
In colour

HOD Tel. 226226
8th week
GILA ALMAGOR
YEHUDA BARKAN
in Menachem Golan's film
HIGHWAY QUEEN
In colour — 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

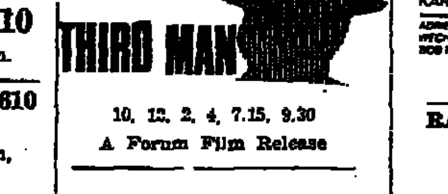
MAXIM Tel. 227457
THE VIRGIN SOLDIERS
LYNNE REDGRAVE
PATRICK O'NEAL
Sat., 7.15, 9.30
All week, 4.30, 7.15
Sun. to Thurs.: Belgian Films Week, 9.30 p.m.

MOGRABI Tel. 58331
8th week
The Israeli Film
HAIM TOPOL
"THE ROOSTER"
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

OPHIR Tel. 613321
4th week
AVI TOLEDANO
TOVA PARDO
ARIE ELIAS
IZHAK SILO
ARIANA
an Israeli picture
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ORION Tel. 624025
Israel Premiere
BARBARA HERSHEY
in the Robert Weiss production
The Baby Maker
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

PARIS Tel. 236605



THE THIRD MAN
10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30
A Forum Film Release

PEER Tel. 443795
9th and last week
evening performances only
7, 9.30
LE CERCLE ROUGE
ALAIN DELON - ANDRE BOURVIL
GIAN MARIA VOLONTE
YVES MONTAND
LE CERCLE ROUGE — JEAN PIERRE MELVILLE

Jerusalem Cinemas

Commencing Saturday, May 1, at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Weekdays: 4.00, 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

ARNON Tel. 26391
BERYL REID
HARRY ANDREWS
in
Entertaining Mr. Sloane
Colour — Adults only

CHEN Tel. 22955
2nd week
ALAIN DELON
YVES MONTAND
in the film by
Jean-Pierre Melville
LE CERCLE ROUGE

EDEN Tel. 23829
4th week
The Israeli hit
ARIANA
Starring
AVI TOLEDANO

EDISON Tel. 24056
Saturday, 8
Weekly, 4, 8
The great Indian film
KATI PATANG
with
ASHA PAREKH
RAJESH KHANNA
Technicolor

HABIRAH Tel. 26399
4th week
David Lean's love story
Ryan's Daughter
Starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
TREVOR HOWARD
JOHN MILES
SARAH MILES
LEO McKERN
Sat.: 1 perf. only at 8.00
Weekdays: 2 perf.: 4, 8

JERUSALEM Tel. 35067
PAUL SCHOFELD
ORSON WELLES
in
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
7, 9, 15

ORION Tel. 22914
6.15—9 p.m.
The authentic attack on Pearl Harbour
Tora! Tora! Tora!
Colour
No complimentary tickets

ORNA Tel. 24733
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN
A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN
Colour

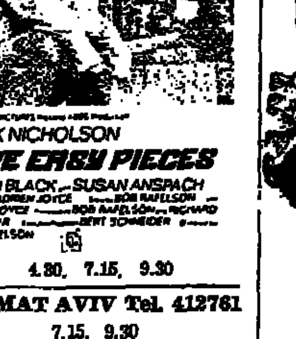
RON Tel. 23104
6th week
The new Israeli film
HIGHWAY QUEEN
with
GILA ALMAGOR
YEHUDA BARKAN
For adults only

SEMADAR Tel. 33742
3rd week
ROMAN POLANSKY
SHARON TATE
The film that made the imaginary real... and the real imaginary
THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS

Tel Aviv Cinemas

SHDEROTH Tel. 624054
6th week
STEVE McQUEEN
CHARLES BRONSON
The Great Escape
Saturday and all week, two performances only: 6 and 9.

STUDIO Tel. 55817
5th week



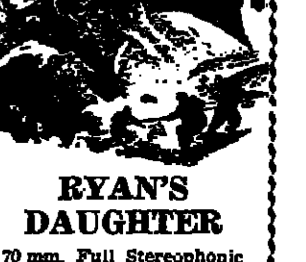
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

RAMAT AVIV Tel. 412761
7.15, 9.30
OLIVER REED
GLENDA JACKSON
Winner of "Oscar" for the film
Women in Love
Colour — Adults only

TCHELET Tel. 443950
8th week
A documentary film based on the book
by Erich Von Daniken
CHARIOTS OF GOD
4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

TEL AVIV Tel. 228113
2nd week
The picture than won 7 Oscars for 1971
PATTON
GEORGE C. SCOTT
Fri. at 2.00; Sat. at 8.30;
Weekdays at 6.00 and 9.00

ZAFON Tel. 445035
4th week
From M.G.M.
A story of love filmed by
DAVID LEAN



RYAN'S DAUGHTER
70 mm. Full Stereophonic Sound in Metrocolor
★ ROBERT MITCHUM
★ TREVOR HOWARD
★ CHRISTOPHER JONES
★ JOHN MILLS
★ LEO McKERN and
★ SARAH MILES
Sat. 1 show at 8.30
Weekly 4.30 — 8.30

ZAMIR Tel. 57455
ROBERT HOFFMAN
DOROTHY MALONE
The Insatiables
Adults only
Day and night performances.

Haifa Cinemas

Commencing Saturday, May 1, at 6.45 and 9.00 p.m.
Daily at 6.45 and 9.00 p.m. — Matinée at 4.00 p.m.

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 64018
The great Israeli hit
ARIANA
Starring
AVI TOLEDANO
TOVA PARDO, ARIE ELIAS
IZHAK SILO

ARMON Tel. 64848
5th week
Elliot Gould
in
I Love My... Wife
with
Brenda Vaccaro,
Angel Tompkins
Universal release
in Technicolor
For adults only
No complimentary tickets

ATZMON Tel. 63003
5th week
A great love story
by Van Goldin
INDOMPTABLE ANGELIQUE
Starring
ROBERT HOSSEIN
and MICHELE MERCIER
Technicolor

BEIT ROTHSCHILD, Mt. Carmel Tel. 83424
Showing two films
BANDE APART
by JEAN LUC GODARD
Sat., Tues. and Thurs.,
at 6.45 — 9.00
On Sun. at 4.45, 6.45;
Tues. and Thurs. at 4.45;
Friday at 3.00
TOPOL in
Sallah Shabati

CHEN Tel. 66272
7th week
HAIM TOPOL
in the biggest Israeli hit ever shown on the screen
THE ROOSTER
In colour, for adults only
No compl. tickets

MAY Tel. 62856
The best around...
A family picture...
After its great success in Tel Aviv
JULIE ANDREWS and
ROCK HUDSON in
DARLING LILI
Perfs. at 6.00, 9.00
No complimentary tickets

MORIAH Tel. 242477
Another great entertainment
LISELOTTE PULVER
and
HEINZ RUEHMAN in
Dr. HIOB PRAETORIS
In colour

MIRON Tel. 63003
A big suspense western
There Was a Crooked Man
with
KIRK DOUGLAS
PETER FONDA
In Technicolor

ORAH Tel. 64017
7th week
GILA ALMAGOR
YEHUDA BARKAN (Lupo)
in Menahem Golan's latest film, nominated as Israel's official entry to the Cannes Film Festival
Highway Queen
In colour, for adults only

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Sabbath begins:
In Jerusalem at 5.48 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 5.58 p.m.
In Haifa 5.51 p.m.
and ends:
In Jerusalem at 6.57 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.55 p.m.
In Haifa 7.00 p.m.
Portion: Aharei Mot—K'doshim
Haftara: Yeheskel 20, 1—20

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.00 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.15. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha Gdole, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 5.35 p.m. Lecture, 5.55 p.m. Arvit, 6.55 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 5.45 p.m., followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Ma'ariv, 6.52 p.m.

Yeshivat Haketel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 6.00 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 6.35 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Mr. Yisrael Loewenstein.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Bayit Vegan Synagogue (34 Rehov Harav Frank). Tonight: Minha, 5.03 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. followed by Rabbi Hanoch Ben Arza. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Talmud Shiur by Rabbi Leib Heyman, 3.15 p.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Ma'ariv, 6.00 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh), Tonight 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.S. Zaoul. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative Student Centre, Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.36 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 6.00 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tommorow, 8.00 a.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.00 p.m. Saturday; Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Barkol. Minha, 6.05 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Progressive Congregation for the Sharon Area, 6 Rehov Hakoresh, Kfar Shmaryahu, Friday: 6.30 p.m.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.10 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza), Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel: Friday: 5.30 p.m. Satduray: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Kaapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

The Conservative Congregation of Rehovot (Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual. English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church, 9.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria Hospital; German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche 10.00 a.m.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English services. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English). 8.00 a.m. Matins and Sermon (Arabic). 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. J.D. Wilkinson (English). 11.00 a.m. Devotional Walk from the Crusader Castle Bethany, 3.00 p.m.

At the cross' drama: The Zacchaen Diary 6.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 2.00 p.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hacefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sunday).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 3 p.m. Jaffa. Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

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WEDNESDAY'S PRESS

Independence Day

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "On the eve of Independence Day we commune with the memory of the fallen of the Israel Defence Forces, as well as those of our people who fell in the line of defence even though not wearing uniform. The entire nation joins in the sorrow of the bereaved families. Faced by the long list of the fallen, one thing only can be said: there is no option. All our fighting operations have been but for defence, and there is no better expression of this than the title of our armed forces — the Israel Defence Forces."

Davar (Histadrut): "Peace may now be nearer than it ever was, with our neighbours tending to appreciate the fact that they will not overcome us by force of arms. This also obliges us to increase our might, lest our weakness invite aggression. However, even at the height of a security effort, it behoves Israel to recall its national and social mission — the provision of shelter for every Jew, and serving as an example to every society."

Lamerhav (Labour): "On the eve of the twenty-third Independence Day, the nation can look back on a long list of achievements. However, the road to the hoped-for peace is as yet unpaved, and war-like illusions still fill the minds of our enemies. The fast growth of our might is thus a life's necessity for us at the present time."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "It would be a mistake not to take cognizance of the changes which occurred between the last and the present Independence Days. Quiet reigns in the military sphere, and although the danger of renewed conflagration is not over, it is now up to the politicians to attempt to break through the wall of hostility."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael): "The State of Israel provides proof of the scriptural saying, 'The more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and grew.' The Jewish believer requires no proof that nothing is done by man on earth unless decreed in heaven. But even those whose faith has weakened witness the 'sounds, signs and wonders' with which the Lord has provided his people from then until now."

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to publication of the proposal attributed to Jerusalem councillor Meron Benvenisti concerning East Jerusalem, backs the N.R.P.'s demand for new elections to the Municipal Council, viewing the proposal with "such gravity, that the present situation cannot be allowed to continue without first calling on Jerusalem's citizens for a renewed decision."

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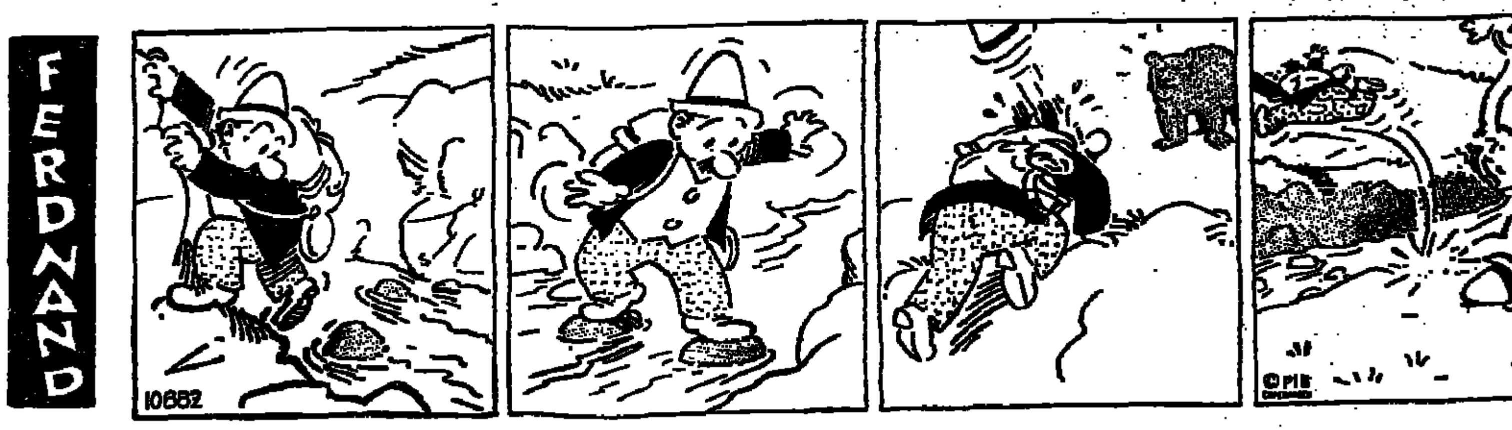

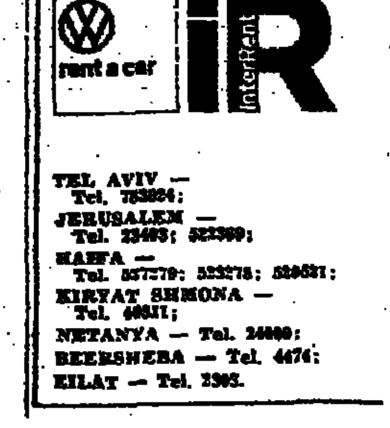

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Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 452, from Vienna, 0145; Air France 193, from Hongkong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran 0145; BOAC 939, from Hongkong, Rangoon, New Delhi and Teheran, 0755; El Al 154, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0800; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; El Al 362, from Istanbul, 1210; El Al 164, from Nairobi, 1230; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 252, from New York, Paris and Rome, 1500; El Al 256, from New York, London and Zurich, 1540; Air France 194, from Paris, 1540; El Al 858, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Jo'burg, 0200; El Al 161, to Addis Ababa and Nairobi, 0145; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0235; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 361, to Istanbul, 0745; El Al 361, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0755; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 463, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0835; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 939, to London, 0840; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0930; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 793, to Rome, 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1405; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 1420; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bankok, Hongkong and Tokyo, 1630.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1300; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France, from Paris, 1925; El Al 476, from London 1925; El Al 474, from Amsterdam, and Frankfurt, 1940; Swissair 334, to to Zurich, 1955; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; Air France 130, from Paris, 2125; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; Special 875, to Frankfurt and London, 0915; BOAC 321, to London, 0945; Alitalia 793, to Rome, 1345; El Al 371, to Istanbul, 1930; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940.

Emergency Pharmacies

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Grand, Haroum Rashid St., 83333. Alba, 42 Jaffa Road, 23703.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 57536. Fankel, 28 King George, 223721. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 223535. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 448716. **RAMAT GAN:** Herzl, 53 Herzl, 722372. **BNEI BRAK:** Yerushalayim, 62 Yerushalayim. **HOLON and BAT YAM:** Annettee, 3 Anilevitz, Bat Yam. **HERZLIYA:** Stein, 13 Brandeis, Ra'anana. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion, 912357. **NETANYA:** Merkaz. **HAIFA:** Rashi, 36 Bar-Giora, 68266. **HADERA:** Hanassi, 14 Hanassi Weizman.

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TEL AVIV (Day): Grosso, 27 Shenkin, 244388. Shlomo Hamelech, 78 Shlomo Hamelech, 246461. Tsafon, 33 Yehuda Hamacabi, 449995. (Night): Frankel, 28 King George, 223721. Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 223366. Maccabi, Schunat Maccabi Hahadasha, 39532. **HERZLIYA:** Stein, 47 Rothschild. Kfar Saba. **PETAH TIKVA:** Pinsker, 2 Pinsker, 911515. **HOLON AND BAT YAM:** Neot Rahel, Vita, Sderot Atzmaut, Bat Yam. **RAMAT GAN:** Lipshitz, 19 Herzl, 721771. **RAMLE AND LYDDA:** Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky, Ramle. **HAIFA:** Balfour, 1 Massada, 62389. **MOUNT CARMEL:** Carmel, 133 Hanassi, 81713. **HADERA:** Hanassi, 42 Hanassi Weizman. **BEERSHEBA:** Aviv.

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JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 12 Keren Kayemet, 281374; Dr. Har-Even 12 Epstein, 443381; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 247880.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101. George, 223721. Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222366. Maccabi, Schunat Maccabi Hahadasha, 39532. **HERZLIYA:** Stein, 47 Rothschild, Kfar Saba. **PETAH TIKVA:** Pinsker, 2 Pinsker, 911515. **HOLON and BAT YAM:** Neot Rahel, Vita, Sderot Atzmaut, Bat Yam. **RAMAT GAN:** Lipshitz, 19 Herzl, 721771. **RAMLE and LYDDA:** Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky, Ramle.

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هكذا من الاصل

Most tension-free holiday since War

AHAM RABINOVICH
alem Post Reporter

l-night campfires and reet dancing, Jerusalem its most tension-free ce Day since the Six

first time since 1968, no police checkpoints ajor crossings between West Jerusalem on Inde- ve. For the first time tantial number of Arabs heading towards West to witness the Indepen- festivities.

rts, particularly on the city's youth, triumphed conditions, a cut in this tivities' budget and the effect of the "Benvenisti ch distracted the atten- ny of the city's leaders, he celebrations culminat- a joyful Gadna parade afternoon.

ot under way with an ceremony Wednesday mark the conclusion of ay.

ess fell several hundred iren marched down Jaf- om Davidka Square to a ting of drums. The street not been turned on and illumination came from ows as the youngsters nd massed flags towards at Bar Kochba square or Teddy Kollek awaited mpet sounded the "Last at 7 p.m. the sirens ain. The crowd stood to ficers saluted and there e silence except for the even a solitary plastic ing heard.

ound died away Mayor pped forward to an- end of Memorial Day gimming of Independence year before us will see for peace and it will s in united Jerusalem,"

t lamps and golden lan- the length of Jaffa Road ed on and the Mayor led in singing the "Hatikva." in front of the platform *hora* circles.

crowds poured into the area, two pretty teen- with long hair and party seen emerging from a Shivtei Yisrael Street op- Notre Dame Hostel car- reath. They walked to- ndelbaum Gate ignoring pts at conversation by ading past them in the irection. The girls, turned Wall Street and crossed field which had formerly o-man's-land in Musrara. posite side of the field, Road, they placed the a monument to mem- paratroop unit who were he area during the Six

n stepped back to look es carved in the stone who had followed their rove up and asked the y had lost a relative or e. "No," said one. "We the neighbourhood and gut something for the o died liberating the Old

s then headed back to of town where the danc- street had begun. wntown triangle was ith celebrants, many of ing to music piped over rs. The liveliest spot, as the square in front of where several thousand led in circles to Israeli music played by a band on a podium. Leading the group on the accordion and doing the singing was a Ph.D., a high official in the Education Ministry, indulging in an old pastime.

Independence Park was completely carpeted with people — family groups or friends — some of them singing to their own guitar or drum accompaniment, others sitting around campfires. The park was a perfect vantage point for the fireworks displays from the roof of Hechal Shlomo. Thousands of people gathered in front of the platforms set up in the supermarket parking lot off Agron Street and near Beit Ha'am to watch entertainment groups.

For the first time this year, an entertainment platform had been placed at Beit Pomerantz in the Shmuel Hanavi Quarter but the drawing power of the city centre proved so powerful that the place was virtually deserted.

Mayor Kollek gave a party in his home for about 40 persons, many of them visitors from abroad. Shortly before 10 p.m. they boarded a No. 1 bus, the low slung version used for passage through the Old City, to tour the city. Before leaving all were armed with plastic hammers by Mrs. Kollek for self-defence, or more correctly, retaliation.

The bus stopped periodically to permit the party to walk through the crowds. Mr. Kollek was generally unnoticed by the celebrants but when spotted, received his share of hammer blows. The mayor retaliated in kind, although careful not to bruise any voter.

At midnight, the entertainment and music in the downtown area ceased and the centre of activities shifted to the Valley of the Cross. Dozens of campfires were lit in the valley and in Sacher Park at its northern end. For the first time, the celebrants could use special campfire pits in the park being developed on the slopes of the valley. Many, however, preferred the intimacy and isolation of still undeveloped parts.

At 1 a.m. youngsters could still be seen making their way to the valley with wood for fires. On a concrete court in front of the Scout building, thousands of teenagers and some of their elders danced late into the night. At 1.30 a fireworks display was set off.

The almost total reserve maintained by local Arab residents in the past towards Independence Day festivities gave way this year for the first time. One observer saw dozens of Arabs heading towards West Jerusalem Wednesday night, although not wearing kheffiyas or other traditional dress.

Yesterday, many East Jerusalemites climbed to their roofs to follow the two Air Force flypasts in the city. (Some of them expressed disappointment at the briefness of the show.)

Towards late morning yesterday, police began spot checking some Arab cars heading for West Jerusalem as well as identity papers of some people crossing on foot. But the checks were soon discontinued.

Unlike last year, when there were grenade incidents just prior to Independence Day, East Jerusalem was quiet this year.

The mukhtar of the Bab Hutta Qtr. in the Old City, Haj Mohammed Arna'out, greeting Mayor Kollek at yesterday's reception at the Citadel. (Barzilay)

Another planeload of Soviet Jews here

LOD AIRPORT. — Another large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived early Wednesday morning. By dawn, all the new immigrants were packed off to flats and absorption centres — to celebrate Independence Day in their new homes.

In Beersheba, a former Russian Jew now living in Israel received an Independence Day greetings telegram from an acquaintance in Russia: a Jewish scientist named Boris Rabinowitz who worked at a science institute in Sverdlovosk. Mr. Rabinowitz apparently doubted whether his telegram would get through, for he sent two, which arrived within two hours of each other.

Rabinowitz applied for an exit visa to Israel seven months ago. He was subsequently dismissed from his post and is now unemployed.

According to UPI in Moscow, 1,300 Jews were allowed to emigrate to Israel in April, more than in any month since the formation of the State of Israel in 1948. The report quoted diplomatic sources.

The sources said the April exodus brought total Jewish emigration in 1971 to 2,525 — more than twice the figure for all of 1970.

Mother and son die together

HAIFA. — The widow and only surviving son of Baruch Bina — who served as District Officer for Haifa during Mandate times — died on Independence Day Eve within minutes of each other.

Rahel Bina, 79, passed away after a long illness Wednesday evening. Her son, Avshalom, 48, on hearing the news of her death, suffered a heart attack and was dead within minutes.

The double funeral will set out from Rothschild Hospital at 12.45 today.

Baruch Bina, who was a prominent public figure in pre-State days, died in 1947. Before that, in Egypt at the end of the First World War, he founded the Hebrew newspaper "Hadashot Ha'aretz," the predecessor of "Ha'aretz." His elder son, Dror, was killed a few years ago on a mountain climbing expedition in Switzerland. *(Itim)*

AT MT. HERZL

Beacons lit for Jews still in exile

By N. D. GROSS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"On behalf of my brothers and sisters left behind in Soviet (Arab) exile and to the glory of the State of Israel, I light this beacon." Thus, alternately, six newcomers from the Soviet Union and from Arab countries on Wednesday evening lit 12 beacons, symbolic of the 12 Tribes of the Children of Israel, at the Mount Herzl ceremony inaugurating Independence Day.

Above the Tomb of Herzl shone in red the words "Let My People Go," which served as the motto of this year's Independence Day celebrations. The festivities, as Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt said in his inaugural speech, were somewhat overshadowed by concern for the fate of our fellow-Jews in lands of distress. "We salute them and land their courage," Mr. Barkatt said.

And also by the Tomb of the Seer of the Zionist Movement, who selected the blue of the sky and the white of priestly purity as the flag of the old-new nation, the Kfar Saba choir sang "Blue and White," the poignantly simple hymn of the languishing for Zion in the cities of the Soviet Union.

HIGH PLACE

The national flags and army emblems waved over Mount Herzl in the perpetual evening breeze at Jerusalem's highest point as the Knesset Guard took up position for the ceremony closing Memorial Day for Israel's war dead and opening the 23rd anniversary celebrations. The O.C. Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, and the Jerusalem Area Commander, Aluf-Mishne David Hagoel, escorted Speaker Barkatt across the plaza in front of the Tomb, trying in vain to modify their military bearing to the very civilian figure of the representative of the representatives of the people, as he tried, likewise in vain, to adopt a military stride.

"Yizkor" for the fallen was recited and a siren's wail piercing the evening, taken up by others throughout the country, marked the minute's pause for further remembrance. On Mt. Herzl the flag was raised to full mast.

Verses from the Prophets were declaimed, telling of the Return and the Redemption, which have, and have not yet, come about.

"Ani Ma'amin," sang the choir. "They will come; we believe it. With perfect faith we believe it."

The audience of distinguished citizens of Jerusalem, families of war heroes, tourists and other invited guests heard declaimed a Letter to Chairman Brezhnev, from a Soviet citizen, Koshavesky, saying "I am a Jew... My dream and my intention is to live in Israel, as was the dream and intention of generations of my forebears... Let me go."

Verses from the Sephardi poets of the Middle Ages, speaking of their longing for Eretz Yisrael, were then heard.

"Am Yisrael Hai," "The People of Israel Live," sung by the choir to the gay tune of Shlomo Carlebach, preceded Mr. Barkatt's address. On behalf of the Knesset, the Speaker kindled the central beacon, to be followed by the 12 recent arrivals — Siddidsky, from Minsk, now of Beersheba; Kamal, from an Arab country; Yagovshvili, from Georgia; Zion Yosef... Feitelson... Avner, Shirakovsky... onto Professor Yaacov Addes, now a Jerusalemite, once in a ghetto in an Arab country.

From pathos to the precision of Israel Defence Forces drill for the annual trooping of the colours, when a unit of the Southern Command, which had held them during the State's 23rd year, handed over the State and I.D.F. standards to a unit of the Armoured Corps, both spick and span from black berets to sparkingly polished boots. The drill was carried out against the background music of "Degel Mahane Yehuda" — The Flag of the Camp of Judah, once a rival to "Hatikva" as the national anthem of the Zionist movement. "Hatikva" itself closed the ceremony.

The public were asked to remain in their seats for the fireworks display which followed. This was scarcely possible for a large section, as they were showered with warm embers.

Otherwise, the ceremony went off without a hitch, and military and civilian police cooperated finely to smooth the crowd's entry and departure.

Ministers lead mourners at Remembrance Day services

Jerusalem Post Staff

Memorial services were held at military cemeteries throughout the country on Wednesday, Remembrance Day, as Cabinet ministers and army officers joined with bereaved parents and relatives in reuniting with the memories of departed heroes.

In Jerusalem, a black draped platform was erected at Bar-Kochba Square in the city centre and this was the focus of the day's services. A mixed guard of honour of Hagana veterans and Gadna youth stood watch from dawn to nightfall. Early in the morning a lighted torch was brought from the Western Wall where the President lit the memorial flame the previous night, and at 7 a.m. Mayor Teddy Kollek used it to light a memorial candle on the dais, thus marking the opening of Remembrance Day.

SHAZAR IN JERUSALEM

The central ceremony was at 10 a.m., when President Shazar and the Mayor came to the dais and stood silent as the sirens blew the two-minute silence. Then an army chaplain recited *kaddish and El Male Rahamim.*

At Kiryat Anavim, near Jerusalem, the Prime Minister and Chief of Staff attended a memorial service at the military section of the kibbutz cemetery. "It cannot be a complete comfort, but to a certain extent the pain is made more bearable by the fact that all of us are sharing it," Mrs. Meir said.

At the military cemetery on Mount Herzl, the Defence Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, spoke to the assembled bereaved families.

"This day of communion, the third of Iyar 5731, is not marred by fighting, but the shadow of war has not yet vanished from over us," he said. Next month will mark the fourth anniversary of the war, which opened with the "Six Days," the war in which we broke the strangle-hold which the Arab armies attempted to draw tight around the neck of our country. These four years, in which we abandoned no position nor withdrew from any objective, have not been without cost to us. These were years attended by effort and tension, years of blood and casualties. But what other path lies open to us? Who will give us our survival and independence if not ourselves and our sons? And how shall we mould and maintain our state-homeland, if we do not struggle and fight for it?"

Scores of wreaths, including Mr. Dayan's on behalf of the Government, were laid at Mount Herzl. A guard of honour of paratroopers presented arms as *kaddish* and *El Male Rahamim* were recited.

Earlier at Mount Herzl, some thousands friends and bereaved relatives of the defenders of Gush Etzion gathered at the communal grave where the remains of the defenders lie buried.

AI EFORCE DEAD

The ceremony in memory of Air Force fallen was held at the Air Force memorial at Dir-Amar in the Jerusalem corridor. O/C Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod and former C-in-C Professor Yigael Yadin, and the military attachés of the U.S., Britain, Canada, Italy and Turkey were present and laid wreaths.

In Tel Aviv, a central ceremony was held in the military cemetery at Kiryat Shaul. Minister of Interior Yosef Burg represented the Government. Among the wreaths was one unofficial offering from a party of Chilean tourists. After the official ceremony ended, hundreds of bereaved mothers and relatives remained prostrated at the graves of their dear ones. Another ceremony was held at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery, where Minister of Health Victor Shemtov represented the Government. Among the participants was the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who laid a wreath on behalf of his Municipality. Many of the women present, apparently mothers who had lost their sons in battle, were unable to contain their emotions, and burst into tears. One woman fainted and needed first-aid treatment.

Services were also held in Beersheba, where Deputy Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin represented the Government, at Ramle, at Nahariya, where Finance Minister Sapir attended, at Afula, where Welfare Minister Hazani spoke.

In Haifa, the memorial service at the war cemetery was addressed by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi. A memorial service was also held at the execution chamber of Acre prison, attended by representatives of the underground movements.

DRUSE SOLDIERS

In the service at the military cemetery for Druze soldiers in Isfiyeh, Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres represented the Government.

Moshe Dayan's closing words at Mount Herzl characterised the sentiments of all the speakers at all the various memorial services. He said: "On Remembrance Day, the time of communion with our fallen sons and with ourselves, of reflection on the past and consideration of the future, our hearts are filled with the memory of our dear ones. And we shall say to their young brothers: it is to them and their blood that we owe this soil, this city of Jerusalem, this country and this people. And the future of all these is entrusted to you. We shall preserve with pride the memory of the fallen, and we shall be strong in our struggle until our independence is assured, and peace reigns throughout the land."

Defence Minister Dayan, in a sombre mood, at Mt. Herzl on Wednesday. (I.P.P.A.)

Prize-winners at the World Youth Bible Quiz which was held in Jerusalem yesterday. (Left to right) Israel Vachropolis, who won first prize, Rafael Lerner from the U.S. (4th), Haviv Amar (3rd), and Efrat Rosenblitt (2nd). (Muller)

Israelis take top 3 spots in Youth Bible Quiz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Eighth World Youth Bible Quiz was held in Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem yesterday, with most of the top prizes going, as last year, to Israeli teenagers. First placed was 16-year-old Israel Vachropolis 47½ points out of a possible 50. He was followed by two other Israelis, Efrat Rosenblitt with 44½ points and Haviv Amar with 42½.

The Quiz was presided over by David Ben-Gurion, and held under the patronage of the Prime Minister. Mrs. Meir said in her address that although the I.D.F. is stronger than ever before, the foundation of Israel's strength is spiritual. She emphasised that all the 28 teenage representatives from 18 countries "have won really." But, in fact, the only foreign competitor to win a prize was 16-year-old Rafael Lerner of the U.S., who came fourth with 37½ points.

The Israeli victory, one teenager told *The Post*, was "a foregone conclusion." Seven of the overseas participants however, including Lerner, were presented with individual scholarships of IL1,000, for a year of study in Israel.

In the audience were Aluf-Mishne Baruch Levy, the Commander of Gaza; Mayor Teddy Kollek and senior representatives of the Tora Education Department of the Jewish Agency.

Shemtov: deferred girls should do hospital work

BAT YAM. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said here on Wednesday that girls who did not serve in the armed forces on religious grounds could work in hospitals as part of their national service. The Minister was speaking at the opening of a new "Mother and Child" centre in Bat Yam, dedicated to the memory of the crew of the Dakar.

Also present were the Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Baruch Pade, Mayor Menahem Rothschild, and representatives of the Navy.

Mr. Shemtov said that there was a great shortage of nurses today. "Religious girls not serving in the army could enrol for hospital service," he said. "They would be learning a profession and at the same time contributing to the advancement of Israel's medical services."

The father of one of the Dakar crew, Mr. Mordechai Gilman, unveiled the memorial plaque at the entrance to the building. *(Itim)*

300,000 IN EL AVIV STREETS

SARAH HONIG
usalem Post Reporter

. — Some 300,000 people he streets of the Dan s Wednesday night, and, the traditional plastic nmers, wandered around of festivity, hitting each the head.

e rose to such volumes ary conversation became The greatest contributor the noise level was the sic piped loudly over ess systems, setting the energetic hora circles, ionally, modern dancing

Malchei Yisrael festivity underground main burst, eat quantities of water face of (Rehov Frisch- its junction with Ibn Dancers had to cross jump over, puddles and water.

ess whole families again the holiday eve pastime through the streets and kers did not seem to miss entertainment platform s was the case last year, al budget cuts.

ce spokesman told *The Post* that his men had ared to deal with even ds, but that for the most thing went off without a olmen were reinforced by defence men, by Hiba s and by military police.

TROUBLE SPOT

r serious trouble spot of ce Day eve was at the grounds north of the here a mass of some le who had come to hear r pop festival gathered es, with every member of intent upon getting in e had to be called out to er upon the unruly crowd ise entry into the exhibi- ds.

who did not roam the Wednesday night engaged opping. Numerous private well as some gala balls in the greater Tel Aviv

y morning the brightly city streets bedecked with ags for the most remained let and relatively empty, people had either joined town exodus or spent the n bed to relax from the light. Early risers had al- l the beach promenade at 7.00 a.m. so as to be sure that they would be able to see the naval demonstration and parachute jump in the sea. Ramat Gan's national park was crowded with thousands of picnickers.

Last night, dancing and hammer hitting continued at Kikar Malchei Yisrael and Dizengoff Circle.

Haifa goes to beaches

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The warm, though cloudy weather attracted crowds to the beaches, and in long lines of cars to the countryside. On the slopes of Mount Carmel, from roofs, windows and balconies thousands watched the army parachutists jump into the sea, just before noon.

An old Nord plane drew a low, slow circle above the Bayside before flying west and, when parallel to the main breakwater, unloaded in regular intervals 30 figures, whose parachutes opened and made them clearly visible to the spectators, despite the misty atmosphere.

They formed an oblique line, like a descending scale of music notes, the man at the extreme right already some way down when the one at the extreme left had scarcely jumped. Seen from the distance it looked a flawless performance. Watching tiny navy boats darting about to pick up the floating specks on the water surface, the spectators thought that part of the operation took a long time to complete.

Those who waited patiently were rewarded by the sail-past of naval units along the coast combined with the fly-past of the Air Force, an impressive picture on the canvas of a dark, empty sea and a dull grey sky. Over Haifa, the Air Force squadrons divided into two groups, one turning south-east, the other north-east, towards Upper Galilee.

On Tuesday evening, Mayor Flieman opened the festivities at Gan Hazikaron, with trumpets, music, choirs, dance groups and a pageant entitled "The Jews of Silence," written by Dan Almagor and devoted to the struggle of Soviet Jewry. The spectacle ended with fireworks.

The panoramic view from the mountain sparkled with illumination by a flood of light aboard navy units in the port, on port installations and equipment and on the Dagon silo in the west to the electric power station in the east. From time to time, the dark sky above the Bayside suburbs and West Galilee came to life with fireworks.

Folkdancing went on in Hadar Hacarmel, the Technion compound in Central Carmel Square and in many other quarters, until well after midnight.

Nazareth votes new Mayor in

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Almost five months after the Municipal Council elections, this town has a Mayor, two deputies and a working coalition to back them.

Knesset Deputy Speaker Seif e-Din Zuabi was elected Mayor on Wednesday morning and Ya'acub Salem and Mousa Kteily became deputy mayors by nine of the Council's 17 votes, seven from the Labour lists and two from the United Front.

The sole Mapam councillor abstained, and the seven Rakah men walked out of the meeting shouting "trickery." They contested the legality of Wednesday's meeting, which was called by Interim Mayor Mousa Kteily — whose election on March 5 they had also contested.

The new Mayor — solemnly dressed in black — told newsmen after his election that he had been assured of the support of the Ministers of Finance and of the Interior for developing the town. He said his first step, after reorganizing City Hall personnel, would be to make Nazareth a booming tourist town.

Mr. Zuabi, who served as Mayor from 1959 till 1965, said he would not resign his candidacy for the post of Deputy Minister of Arab Affairs — nor would he refrain from taking any other ministerial post.

Asked about the walk-out by the Rakah faction during his election, Mr. Zuabi said: "It helped ease the crowding in the small hall and gave us seven more seats to accommodate people who were standing."

Kudos to Israel on Holy Places

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"Contrary to what I had heard during my trips to other countries, I found that Israel manages the Holy Places with patience and honour for all the religious sects," Italian Minister of Tourism Gianmatteo Matteotti told a press conference in Jerusalem on Wednesday. The Minister left Israel yesterday at the end of a five-day visit during which he toured various parts of the country, and worked out details with his local counterparts for joint Italian-Israeli agreements on tourism promotion and film making.

Mr. Matteotti did not reveal details of the tourism agreement, but said that he expected that one possible outcome would be the cancelling of visa fees for Israelis and Italians when visiting each other's country. He also expressed the belief that developing the flow of tourism between the two countries would strengthen the already good relations between the two nations.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said that the visit of his Italian counterpart will open a new page in tourism promotion between the two countries. The slogan "Visit Rome and Jerusalem" is an excellent one for both Italy and Israel, he stated.

Hunger strike reported in Nablus jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — A number of prisoners at the central jail here were yesterday reported to have been on a hunger strike since Tuesday. No further information could be obtained on the situation in the top security jail which houses over 300 prisoners, mainly terrorists.

The last hunger strike was held in September 1968, when the prisoners demanded conditions equivalent to the rest of Israeli prisons.

Meanwhile, two young administrative detainees, Bassem Badawi, 19, and Bushra Ma'ani, 17, a girl, were on Wednesday freed after they had been held for several months for incitement.

A local resident, Mohammed al-Masri, who is a relative of Major Haj Ma'azouz al-Masri, this week wrote Defence Minister Moshe Dayan urging him to release more detainees on the occasion of Independence Day. Al-Masri said in his letter that he was surprised that Israel did not pardon detainees on this "joyful occasion," pointing out that Jordan had done so on the 50th anniversary of the Hashemite rule earlier this week.

Variety premieres Segal's 'Love Story'

TEL AVIV. — Variety Club of Israel held a benefit screening Wednesday night of Erich Segal's "Love Story" at the Chen Cinema here, under the patronage of U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour. The gala national premiere was attended by hundreds of invited guests who made sizeable contributions to the Club's fund for deprived children.

Variety announced at the screening that it has distributed some IL750,000 to needy children and organizations during the three years of its existence in Israel. *(Itim)*

Mahane Yehuda suspect ordered detained 15 days

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A key suspect in the Mahane Yehuda bombing of November 1968, Ahmed Hassan Ali Zumurod, 39, was on Wednesday remanded for 15 days in Jerusalem. The East Jerusalem resident was arrested the previous day. He is believed to have spent most of the past 2½ years in Jordan.

On requesting the remand order, police representative Ezra Klug said that Zumurod had been an accomplice in driving and parking the explosive car at Mahane Yehuda on that fateful Friday morning. Twelve persons were killed and 54 others were wounded in the explosion. The police representative did not elaborate.

Zumurod is believed to have been one of three persons who brought the renovated, explosives-laden Morris sedan to the market place. A painter by profession, Zumurod was further said to have taken part in fitting the old vehicle out for the operation.

The arrest has sparked off wide-scale interrogations which have extended to the Ramallah and the Bethlehem areas. There has been no information about further detentions yet.

MURDER IN GAZA CAMP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The body of a 26-year-old man from the Jebeliyeh refugee camp was discovered early yesterday morning on the main street of the camp. Police determined that he had been killed by a burst of automatic weapon fire about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

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A happy parade of Gadna youth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Gadna youth and a camel in a straw hat staged a happy parade through Jerusalem yesterday afternoon in the culmination of Independence Day festivities in the capital.

The camel, led by a robed Beduin, accompanied the contingent from a Beersheba high school. In addition to the hat, worn low between the ears, the camel bore a sign reading "Ship of the Desert — To Sharm e-Sheikh," a bunch of gay balloons, and a student who managed to stay aloft in the saddle.

Youth from high schools and Gadna clubs from across the country participated in the 45-minute parade which led past the Old City wall and Mount Zion. Among the most popular groups was a Druse contingent from Daliat el-Carmel near Haifa in traditional embroidered caps.

The Dimona contingent included a young Negro boy beating a drum. It could not be learned if he was one of the children of the American Negro group which has settled in Dimona and requested to be recognized as Jews.

A cheerful group from the Johanna Jabotinsky Youth Village was dressed in a wide assortment of costumes from the Diaspora, east and west. The youngsters from Netanya reminded the crowd that Netanya Maccabi became national football champions last week by singing "The Cup is Ours" to the tune of I've Been Working on the Railroad! (In Hebrew, it fits.)

Several groups carried signs or displays with the message "Let my people go."

Six Fouga jets trailing blue and white smoke passed overhead as the parade started down Jaffa Road. A few minutes later a flight of four Phantoms flew low overhead with a tremendous roar that startled adults and frightened children, many of whom began to cry. The performance was repeated once more.

A soldier in the guard detail watched the planes pull up and disappear into the sky in a steep climb and said to a comrade "A bit too much."

This was the third year that Gadna youth have paraded through Jerusalem on Independence Day in place of the military parades which used to mark the day.

His Honour, Mayor Teddy Kollek, gets his bumps at Wednesday night's festivities in Jerusalem. (Weiss)

Kollek host to 5,000 well-wishers

The Mayor and Mrs. Kollek were host to some 5,000 persons at an Independence Day reception in the Citadel in the Old City yesterday noon.

Among the guests were leaders of the various churches in the city as well as 65 Arab notables including the mayors of Bethlehem and Beit Jalla, former Jordanian cabinet ministers and former members of the Jordanian parliament. There were also many recent immigrants from Russia and elsewhere.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan paid a brief visit.

The Mayor of Tel Aviv and Mrs. Rabinowitz and the District Representative and Mrs. David Reznik gave a reception at the fair grounds at noon yesterday for invited guests, including members of the Diplomatic Corps and religious dignitaries from Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

Yesterday morning, Northern District Representative Dr. Naftali Ellati and Haifa Mayor Flieman were "at home" at a reception to guests of all communities. The American Folk Dancers and Israel groups, the City Children's Choir, readings by Rachel Gallay and the Adler trio entertained the guests.

Israel displays its air power

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — In a lightening glimpse of power, the Air Force revealed itself yesterday in a flight of 80 Skyhawks and 61 Phantoms over the main cities of Israel. They flew in diamond formations.

Twenty Fougas, leaving white smoke trails, also participated in the fly-past over Tel Aviv.

The fly-past, and a combined naval and parachute display along the beaches of Tel Aviv and Haifa, were the only purely military events of this year's Independence Day.

The naval display and paratroop jump took place in a slightly misty sea yesterday morning. The dark bulk of a submarine in the distance served as backdrop for eight rocket-carrying speedships steaming along the coast. Then 28 rubber-boats swiftly manoeuvred, cutting green furrows in the grey sea, and the speed-boats, moving byond the submarine vanished in clouds of pink smoke, followed by the submarine itself.

The paratroopers' display began, as usual, with the drop of a big national flag flanked by smaller banners of the army and of the paratroopers, and a 600-metre-high purple-and-yellow smoke column which the shifting wind broke twice. Heavy equipment drops included several thousand-kilogramme charges, each attached to ten coloured parachutes, and one 1,600-kilogramme charge borne by twelve parachutes.

After ten equipment crates were parachuted in a chain drop, six men followed them to help the converging speedboats haul them on board and clear the area for further events.

Twenty parachute girls were the first to open the series of human drops. They were followed by instructors in the paratroopers school who displayed free fall exercises, opening their chutes seven and 15 seconds after leaving the plane — their presence in the air being signalled by coloured smoke.

Paratroop aerobatics was performed by two men who, in a free drop from 2,100 metres, joined in the air for 15 seconds, then separated and continued to fall with increasing speed before they opened their chutes. In a mass display, 60 paratroopers jumped from three Nord planes flying at 400 metres. Bell helicopters showed their versatility in pulling men from the sea as well as transporting equipment — one flew by with a jeep dangling at the end of its crane.

The visability was poor, and the drops were made at a great distance off shore — apparently because of the changing wind.

In Jerusalem the fly past was less spectacular than in Tel Aviv. At 12.06, four minutes late, eight formations of Skyhawks and Phantoms came screaming in at about 2,000 feet from the direction of Bethlehem.

Skyhawks led the flight, with five formations of 16 planes. The planes were trailing no smoke, and flew straight over the city, without breaking formation. Next came three formations of vapour-trailing Phantoms. Two of the three formations were incomplete, with three planes missing from one, and one plane absent from the last.

THE WEATHE

Forecast: Dry and warm inland over hills; haze in coastal plain. Weather synopsis: Easterly trou tends from Red Sea to East M ranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	T
Jerusalem	29	11—28	1
Golan	32	12—32	1
Nahariya	—	13—33	1
Safed	36	10—30	1
Haifa Port	77	15—30	1
Tiberias	49	16—30	1
Nazareth	36	21—28	1
Afula	40	12—29	1
Shomron	36	24—27	1
Tel Aviv	72	16—24	
Lod Airport	48	12—30	
Jericho	31	19—34	
Gaza	52	16—33	
Beersheba	29	14—31	
Eilat	12	24—35	
Tiran Straits	13	30—37	

ARRIVAL

The President of the Cancer tion, Mrs. Shoshana Eban, from where she participated in a sea the U.I.C.C. (International Union Cancer)..

Mr. S. J. Kreutner, Director-Ge Keren Hayesod, from the United where he attended a meeting of panded Jewish Agency in New (by TWA).

Miss Lilie Myer, General Secre the Children and Youth Aliya Co for Great Britain, as guest of Aliya.

Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-Ger the Jewish Agency, from the U.S

The following Israel Bond Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bill Cohe York; Mr. Louis Fields, Mr. Albe del, Toronto; Mr. & Mrs. Jac man, Chicago; and Mr. & Mrs. Fox, Elberon, N.J.

Israel Prizes awarded

Israel's 23rd Independence Day festivities culminated last night, in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Zalman Shazar, with the annual presentation of the Israel Prizes at the Wise Auditorium, Jerusalem.

The prizes were awarded by Education Minister Yigal Allon to Prof. Ze'ev Zeitner (legal science), Dr. Haim Ormian (education), Arye Aroch (art), and Prof. Yitzhak Arnon (agriculture). The fifth prize winner, Prof. Saul Lieberman (Jewish studies), was absent; he's abroad.

Scores of official greetings telegrams for Independence Day had reached President Shazar by last night. They included messages from the Governments of Austria, Burma, West Germany, South Africa, the Dominican Republic, the Netherlands, Upper Volta, Cambodia, Great Britain, Japan, Mali, Malawi, Nigeria, Nepal, Singapore, Kenya, Canada, Costa Rica, Rumania, Switzerland, Uruguay and the U.S.

The Cabinet, headed by Prime Minister Golda Meir, called on President Shazar at Beit Hanassi yesterday morning. Afterwards, Mr. Shazar awarded certificates of merit to 119 soldiers, men and girls, who have distinguished themselves in the past year.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Bar-Lev gave a reception on Wednesday evening for senior staff officers, at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds. Guests included Prime Minister Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and foreign military attaches.

Jews in Moscow also celebrated Israel's Independence Day in a modest fashion, writer and scientist Michael Zand told Israel Broadcasting's "Hayom Hazeh" by telephone last night. Although yesterday was an ordinary work-day for Moscow Jews, he said, they still managed to hold a few parties and drink a *lehaim* to *aliya*. The song *"Kahol Velavan"* ("Blue and White") was still very popular, he said, as was "Jerusalem of Gold."

Moscow's Jews do not know too much about Remembrance Day observances, Zand admitted, but many kindled a memorial light.

Aside from what appears to have been a murder in the Jebeliyah refugee camp, no incidents were reported from the Gaza Strip over the Independence Day holiday.

The traffic of Israeli vehicles was particularly heavy on the Northern Sinai road between Kerem Shalom and El Arish — the main by-pass around Gaza town.

A big holiday attraction was the newly-opened Ein Feshkha-Ein Geddi road. Thousands of cars took the route, many of them going on to Masada.

Several hundred volunteers, organised by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee in Haifa and the vicinity, spent Independence Day with soldiers assigned to holiday duty in front-line positions, from Mt. Hermon to Sharm e-Sheikh.

The volunteers, who included high school pupils and members of various organisations, went out in dozens of cars, delivering over a hundred cakes baked by the wives of Technion Faculty members, under the auspices of the Faculty Wives' Club.

BETHLEHEM is to have a new car-licensing office. It will open on Monday, servicing cars from Bethlehem and the surrounding villages.

BENVENISTI DOCUMENT DISTORTIONS DISCLOSED

Jerusalem Post Bureau

The memorandum prepared by Jerusalem City Councillor Meron Benvenisti three years ago states specifically that the entire area contained in Jerusalem's present municipal borders is to remain under Israel sovereignty. It was prepared on the basis of terms of reference inviting contingency plans for the future of Jerusalem that would "assure the integrity and unity of the city under our sovereignty," while "satisfying non-Israel interests (especially Jordanians.)"

Reports of the memorandum in "Ma'ariv" distort its contents by claiming repeatedly that it envisaged an Arab municipality under Jordanian sovereignty in East Jerusalem.

The Gahal, Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael municipal factions have nevertheless decided to go ahead with their demand that Mr. Benvenisti resign from the Council and be deprived of any executive responsibilities. He is now in charge of East Jerusalem affairs.

The basic premise of the memorandum is the creation of a Greater Jerusalem Council, consisting of five boroughs, that would include the townships of Bethlehem and Beit Jallah, as well as other large rural areas outside the present municipal borders.

Such a Greater Jerusalem Council in 1968 comprised 298,000 residents, 261,000 of them under Israel sovereignty and 37,000 under Jordanian sovereignty, should a situation arise under which the bulk of the West Bank would revert to Jordan.

The two boroughs of Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab section would be governed by a Jewish and an Arab sub-municipality, whose financial affairs and administration would be run by the city council of united Jerusalem. The Arab councilions would be members of the Jerusalem City Council. The roof council would have 51 members — 33 Jews, 14 Moslems and 6 Christians. Jerusalem's Arab borough would have 61,000 residents, 5,000 of which live outside the present municipal boundaries.

The leak of the document is thought to have come from Gahal and N.R.P. sources close to the Land of Israel Movement.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday termed the leak of the paper "a dirty political manoeuvre." Asked if he thought he would locate the source of the leak he told *The Jerusalem Post* "We'll find him. It took almost three years to find the man involved in the Mahane Yehuda bombing, but they found him too."

The Mayor declined to go into details on his own thinking about the substantitive question of the share of self-government that might be permitted Arab residents of Jerusalem. He indicated, however, that he favoured a substantial amount of such self-government within the framework of Israel sovereignty.

"I've always said that Jerusalem won't be an obstacle to peace," he declared. "There are hundreds of possibilities, within Israeli sovereignty, of satisfying Arab pride and susceptibilities."

He indicated that he had favoured granting a measure of self-government to the Arab population immediately after the war. In the present political circumstances, however, he sees no room for such an attempt.

Asked what example he could cite of a community enjoying a measure of self-government without sovereignty, he cited the Turkish millet system. "It kept the Ottoman empire together for 500 years," he said.

PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

HERZLIYA. — A civilian student pilot crashed to his death yesterday afternoon during a solo training flight at the local airport. He was 27 years old, married and the father of two small children. Since his father is abroad, the name has not been published at the request of the family.

The plane belonged to the Avirobat company, which had three identical Cessnas for rental to students. The management said yesterday this was its first accident.

Pullback dista central — Sa

The central problem of a Suez Canal settlement distance to which we must wi from the Canal bank, Mini Finance Pinhas Sapir told of radio interviewers in a Independence Day interview day. He said that for him the one main test: to be close to the Canal to enable us everything that happens banks, and to enable us to to our positions quickly. As raeli shipping's free right sage through the waterwa was not negotiable, said th ister.

Answering questions from Unger, Nahman Shai and Halperin, Mr. Sapir reveale he did have a "map" of h which he had in fact shown other minister. He refused, h to divulge it on the air, sayi no good could come from disclosure.

The Minister reiterated h that a large Arab populatio do the country no good. I were to be one-and-a-half Arabs in Israel, they wou 40 Knesset members. Ash was not possible to deny th full voting rights to the the Minister declared "I hav heard of such a Hottentot i

At the end of the interv Sapir said he thought the Government would run its f He himself would not be a of the next Government, no intention of standing Premiership. "If God give Meir the strength and will for another term, I shall her with both hands," he sai

6 road deaths reported

Jerusalem Post Staff

Five persons were killed in separate road accidents over the Independence Day holiday. A sixth who was injured on the roads a month ago died yesterday of her injuries.

Last night an Acre resident, 63-year-old Sa'id Torem, was run over by a car in the Amidar quarter after he stepped out from behind a bus. He died shortly later at the Government Hospital in Nahariya.

On Wednesday night, a woman and a young man were killed in two separate accidents, in the Tel Aviv area. Rahamim Shlomo, 25, of Ness Ziona was riding on a motorscooter which overturned at 120 Derech Lod about midnight. He was killed on the spot. The driver of the scooter, 19-year-old Yona Sarafi of Nes Ziona, was hospitalized at Tel Hashomer in serious condition.

The other victim in the Tel Aviv area was 59-year-old Anna Sheik of 8 Rehov Helsinki. She was run over trying to cross Rehov Arlosoroff and died at Ichilov Hospital.

Another pedestrian was killed Wednesday in Jerusalem. She was Rivka Levi, 82, of the Zichron Yosef quarter. She was hit by a scooter on Rehov Agrippas and died at Shaare Zedek Hospital. The 32-year-old scooter driver was detained for questioning.

Farther south, a young man died on the Arava Road near Tsofar Wednesday night, when the car he was riding in veered off the road and overturned. The dead man was Yisrael Weiss, 23, of Ramat Gan.

He was headed for Eilat on holiday with another young man and two girls, all of whom escaped with light injuries. They are Aliza Arev, the 19-year-old driver of the car, who lives in Tel Baruch; Esther Shinav, 23, of Netanya; and Reuven Drashman, 22, of Ramat Gan.

In Haifa, Henrietta Saban, 60, of Acre — who was run over a month ago on the Haifa-Acre Road — died yesterday in Rambam Hospital.

Song Festival in packed hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ninth Israel Song Festival took place last night at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem in front of a packed hall. From 700 entries submitted to the Israel Broadcasting Service, 12 were selected for submission to a jury consisting of the audience in the hall, and in five other places.

The audiences in halls in these places voted, and their verdicts were telephoned to Jerusalem.

Well-known Israeli singers sung the songs accompanied by the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by various leading composers, among them Moshe Wilensky, and Alex Weiss. The songs, as usual, were about nature and love. The war was conspicuous by its absence.

Convicted terrorist get stiff jail terms

Ten terrorists who infiltrated across the Syrian border were sentenced to life imprisonment in Kuneitra on Wednesday, while eight others from the Hebron area got prison terms ranging from six months to 25 years for sabotage activity.

The men who get life terms all infiltrated during August, 1970. Eight of them belonged to a gang of 10 who crossed the border near Lake Kinneret on the night of August 7. Two of the members of that gang were killed in a clash with the Army patrol that captured the remaining eight.

The other two infiltrated on the night of August 12 in a gang of 15, 13 of whom managed to escape back across the border.

The eight men sentenced in Hebron were convicted of membership in the Fatah, complicity in Katyusha rocket attacks, posse arms and ammunition, an ing a grenade at an Egge Hebron, among other thing

Muhamed el-Sharif, 39 (a and Musallem and Ismail e aged 21 and 22 (25 yea were also found guilty of information to the enem bazookas on Moshav Zrif throwing a grenade at a Police patrol, wounding fo people.

The grenade attack on th bus was carried out by Al wad Muhammed, 21, of I years) on June 21, 1970. Th residents were injured in plosion.

The remaining four are Atrash, 24 (two and a hal Ahmed Fakeity, 34 (20 Ismail Abu Hawash, months); and Ibrahim At a policeman (18 months).

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, April

DOW JONES DOWN IN ACTIVE TRADI

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off more than two points in active trading yesterday. Brokers attributed the market softness in part to profit-taking which they said was pronounced in the airlines. They attributed some airline selling also to disappointing business reports.

Brokers said, however, fit-taking was offset by ment and continuing intere vestment, as it has bee past two sessions.

The number of share amounted to 20,330,000. issues led advancing issue 593. The Dow Jones aver down 2.67 points, to close

Amer. Mot.	65¼	Ekodak	83⅛	Litton Ind.	31½	RCA	
Alcoa	40⅝	Fair Cam.	41⅝	Loew's	45⅝	Reynolds	
Amer. Can	6⅞	Fair Hill.	11¼	Marcor	37¼	Sears Ro	
Ampex	21⅜	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	67	Mc Crory	27	Solit. De	
Amer.R & D	63	1st Ch. Fin.	48⅜	McCul. Oil	53⅛	Sperry R	
Amer. T & T	48⅝	Ford Mot.	66	McDon-D	34⅝	Stonj	
Anaconda	22⅝	Gen. Bat.	29⅞	Miles Lab.	54⅝	Syntex	
Avco	16⅝	Gen. Elec.	123¾	Minn. MM	115¼	Teledyne	
Beth. Stl.	24¼	G. Fs. Corp.	38⅝	Monsan.	45¾	Telex Co	
Boeing Co.	24⅛	Gen. Instr.	28½	Motorola	84¾	Texas In	
Bourns Inc.	16	Gen. Mot.	90¾	Murphy Ind.	14⅛	Time Inc	
Brunswick	30⅞	Gillette	44¼	Natomas	79⅞	Transwak	
Borroughs	137½	Glen Alden	10⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅞	U.N.Carb	
Celanese	77	W.R. Grace	32	Olin Corp.	25	US Smelt	
Chrysler	31⅝	G. W. Fin.	27⅛	Otis Elev.	42⅛	US Steel	
Coca-Cola	97¼	Homest. Min	27⅝	Pac. Petr.	30⅞	Westg. E	
Comsat	82⅝	IBM	362	Panam WA.	18½	Witco Ch	
Cont. Data	75½	Int. Paper	40	Penn-Centrl.	6⅛	Woolwor	
Ct. Wright	13½	Int. T & T	64⅞	Pennzoil Un.	36⅝	Xerox C	
Dow Chem	96¼	Itek Corp.	47⅝	Phil. Petro.	32¾	Zenith R	
Dupont	144	Lilly & Co.	120⅝	Polaroid	103⅛		
East. Airlns.	24½	Ling T. Vght	22⅞	Raytheon C.	45¼		

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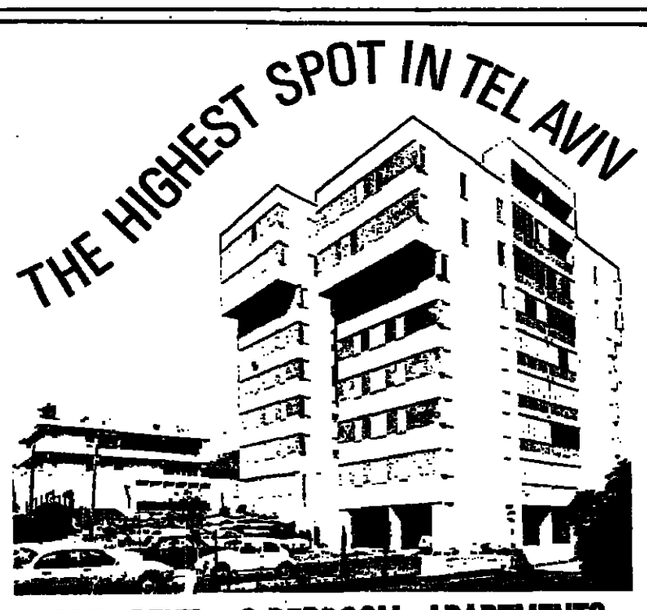

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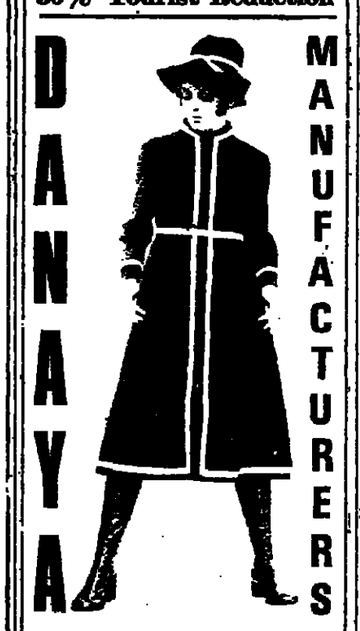

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